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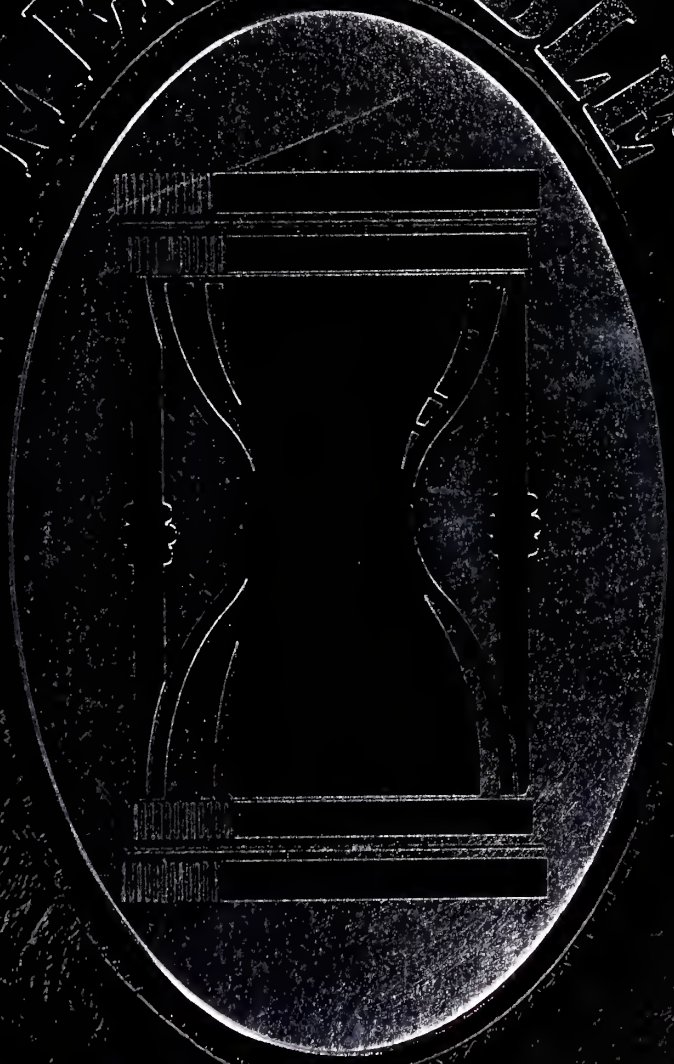

Reflections

DIVERSITY 1988

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DIVERSITY '98

LCGA President Christen Morgan stands in front of the sculpture "Education is an Open Book." The sculpture reflects the Livingston College's mission that education should be available to everyone.

Taking time to catch up on the latest at Tillett.

Whenever you are lost, you can count on the Livingston campus map to put you on the right track.

The Daily Tragum allows students to stay up to date with school events.

Reflect ON THIS

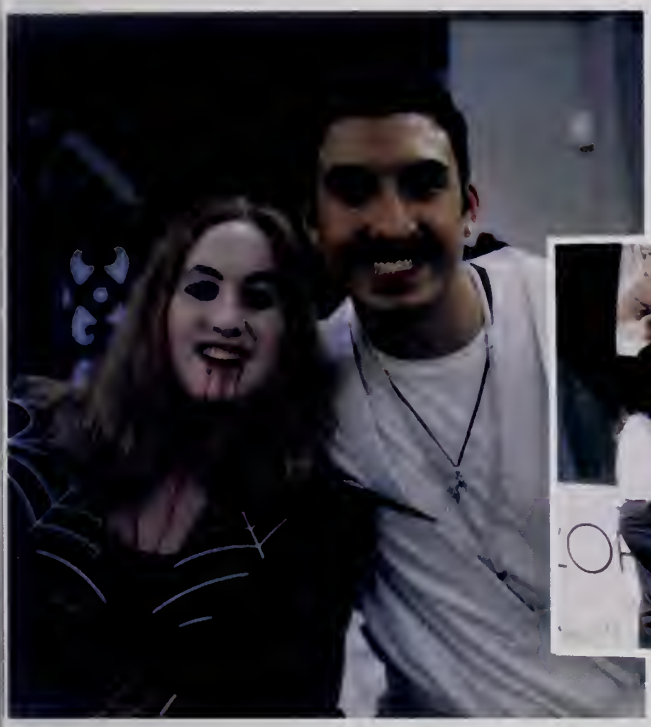
Reflect On This...we have spent our time at Rutgers University looking for a future. Though many of us felt as if we were regularly experiencing the infamous RU Screw because of the tuition hikes and bureaucracy, we actually got the best bargain possible. Not only is Rutgers one of the top schools in the nation, but resources were made available to us at almost every turn. There were places to go for help emotionally, psychologically, and physically. There were events that helped us learn to deal with our stress. We made some of the strongest bonds during our stay at Rutgers such as significant others, great friends, and partners. We grew and matured and participated in the ever-changing world by making it a better place to live. We also had a plethora of sports and organizations to accomodate our diverse interests as well as awards to show for our hard work and dedication to Rutgers University and Livingston College. We will be able to look back on all the crazy antics that went on with a certain fondness and be able to laugh at some of the stuff we thought was so serious.

Embracing DIVERSITY

We have learned many things at Livingston College. The knowledge we have gained is priceless, even more priceless is the way we've grown to accept people. Everyday, we live and deal with people of different ethnicities, races, religions, socioeconomic backgrounds and different preferences in general. Through experiences, we not only learned more about ourselves, but of other people including our friends. In this global place in which we live in, our understanding of cultural diversity prepares us to take on the world and control our own destinies. College helped us bring out the best in us and provided the environment for EMBRACING DIVERSITY.

Students find common ground while rooting for their favorite team, the "Lady Knights."

Students develop discipline and commitment through Martial Arts training and how to blow off steam at Livingston Student Center parties.



Jessica Lord and "Eygpt" Sherief reinvent themselves for Halloween.

Many campus events allow students to explore new styles.

Inventing YOURSELF

Imitation is the highest form of flattery. However, we all can not be the star of Titanic, the top grossing movie of the year.

From the lives we have led to the tears we have shed; from heart ache to heart break; from loves found to loves long gone, we all learned something about ourselves during our college years. We have found that money does not grow on trees and, though mom and dad will always be there, we are on our own. We have learned who our friends are, who we can depend on in times of crisis or just a shoulder to cry on. We have developed and organized our beliefs, convictions, and rules that we live by. We laid the foundations of our lives, gone through trials and tribulations and have shown the world that we are a generation ready to take what it can dish. College for most of us was not just about burying our noses in books, but a time for Inventing Ourselves.

Students realize the importance of friendship at an AIDS Benefit.

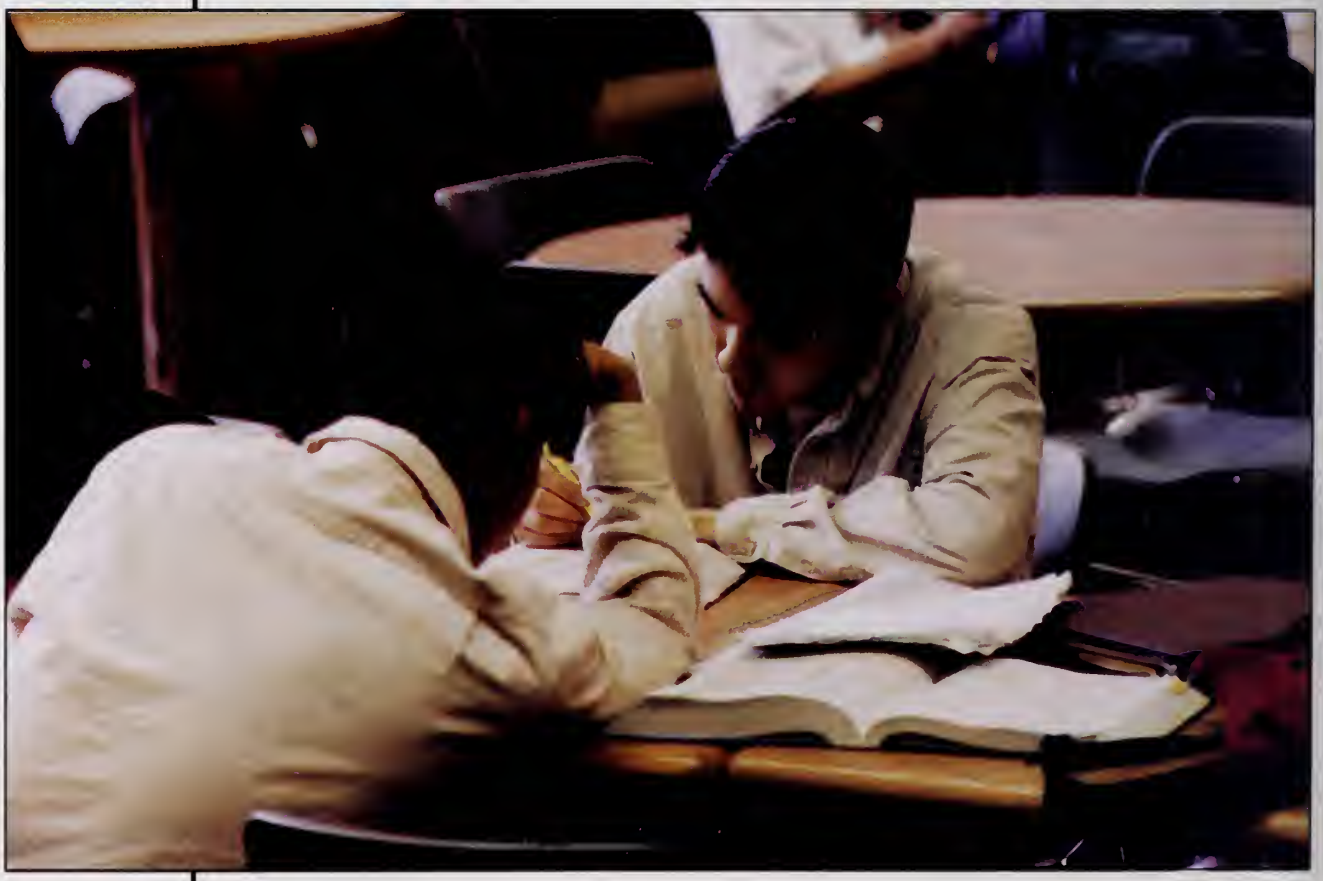
Your dorm room is a happier place when your friends come to visit.

Friends FOR LIFE

Through laughter and tears, through all the years, our true friends have stood by us. We made friends that supported us through thick and thin and strengthen our ideals, convictions and dreams. Friends may come and go, but the memories we have shared will always remain with us. Nothing beats coming home to an old friend and those who stuck around and put up with our growing pains. It is those friends that are near and dear to our hearts. Our friends were oftentimes our lifeline in a sea of troubles and though we sometimes took them for granted, they understood and withstood our tirades. Life would not have been bearable if not for our friends keeping us sane and making us laugh when all we wanted to do was cry. For that, we call them FRIENDS FOR LIFE.

Friendship and comaraderie bring a smile to your face, especially after a long day of classes.

Resident advisers form strong friendships during RA training in August.



The key to any successful college career is finding the time and place to study.

However, we all need a "study" break.

Learning takes place everywhere and all the time.

Knowledge IS POWER

Sometimes you have to just buckle down and get it done.

The college experience, for most of us, was not just about going to classes. We came to the conclusion that there is more than one way to gain knowledge. We have learned through our jobs, internships, friends, families, acquaintances, as well as our professors. We have learned that life is not always a bowl of cherries all of the time, friends are a necessity for our sanity, and some arguments are better left alone. Somewhere between all the studying and classes, life happened. The knowledge we gained through our experiences have made us the ladies and gentlemen we are today. Somehow after all the whining and crying about tests and papers, we came to the conclusion that Knowledge Is Power.

Rutgers continues the annual tradition of a Homecoming bonfire.

Lasting IMPRESSIONS

"There are many, many crazy things that will keep me loving you. And with your permission, may I list a few? The way you wear your hat, the way you sip your tea, the memory of all that, no, no they can't take that away from me. The way your smile just beams, the way you sing off key, the way you haunt my dreams. No, no they can't take that away from me...." We all remember things differently. Sometimes the way we are touched, a simple kiss, a phrase, laughter, a song, or even a scent can bring back a floods of memories. Those of us who are sentimental saps keep all sorts of memorabilia like ticket stubs, take pictures, cards and bows of special packages. However, the most important memories of our lives with our loved ones will always leave Lasting Impressions.

In one form or another, we all have left our mark on the Livingston campus.

The Scarlet Knight represents the enthusiasm that surrounds Rutgers Athletics.

A scenic view of campus from the Ernest A. Lynton Towers.

Ahead there are many paths to travel.

IN OUR View

Up to now, we have found that life is based on an individual's point of view. This was especially so with our teachers. We have found that it is what makes the world go around. Within our findings, we have also learned to respect the opinions of others. At times, it was extremely hard to do so and in the process, we have learned and practiced a great deal of restraint and patience. Our maturity as well as our views have led us to the point at which we are. Many of our views were influenced by our loved ones as well as the faculty of this school. However we put it, the way we live in this world and how we look at things in the future will always be In Our View.

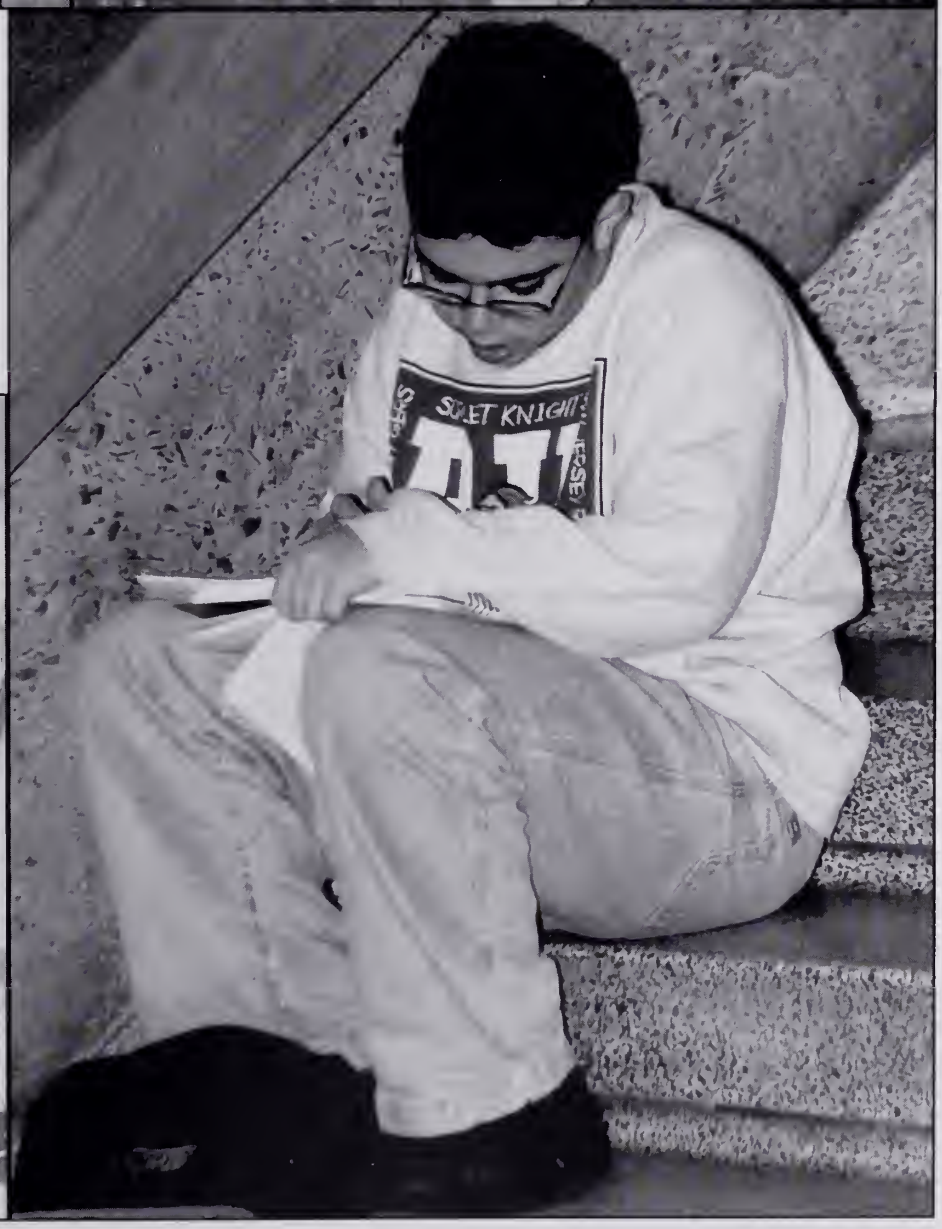
LOOKING BACK ON

Academics

Academics are an integral part of the college experience, though some may dispute that. Not only did it involve the traditional going to classes and studying, it also involved being able to work in a group, learning the art of compromise, buying books, dealing with the bus system, learning how to use a computer, getting extra help, and getting into the classes. We have learned, partially due to the academia at Rutgers, how to be diplomatic in our actions. We have also perfected procrastination to an art. However, when the going got tough, we put our heads to the grinds and accomplished some incredible tasks.

Livingston students take every opportunity to study, even while doing laundry.

Classrooms, computer centers, residence halls and stairways, Livingston students learn in many environments.



Your best friend or your worst enemy during registration!

Back to the phones

Rutgers University uses a Touch-tone phone registration system. This system gives students the convenience of calling from home, work or their dorm room. Many students stay awake all night to be the first one to call. However, this does not guarantee you won't get a busy signal or get into the class you want. You should always confirm your course; you don't want to make a mistake and registered for Calc 5 when what you really wanted was Basic Acting.

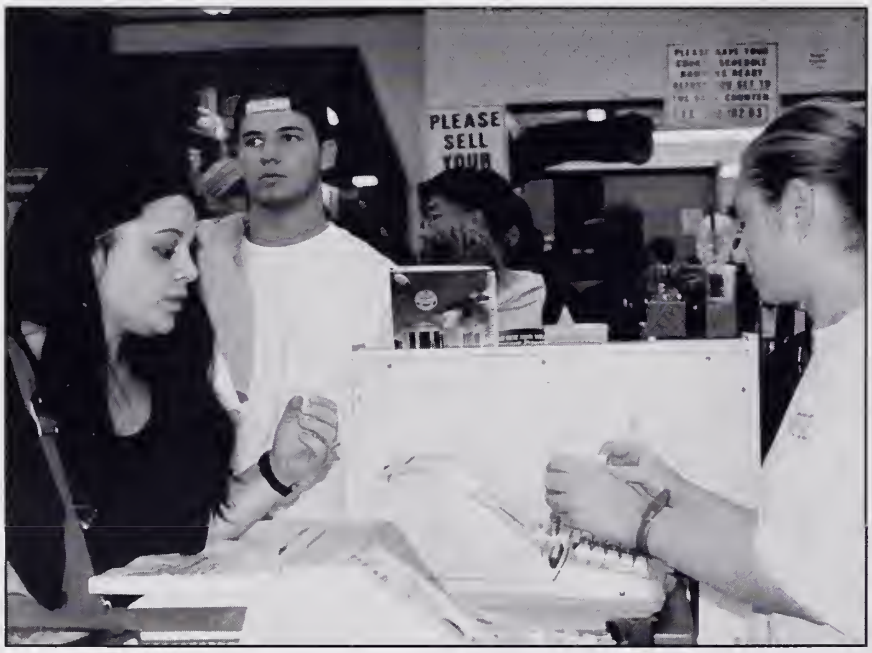
At the end of the semester, you can use this system to find out your grades. Which also means your grades will not be sent home to your parents.

A student takes advantage of using the Touch-tone registration from her dorm room.

It makes it easier if you write out your course numbers before you call.

The hazards of buying books.

The dreaded moment of actually paying for your books.



You have to make sure you pick the right book for the right course. Oh, look the professor wrote the book.

The cost of knowledge

You didn't have to pay for books in high school. Then your parents dropped you off at college and gave you a hundred dollars for books. Little did you know that one book could cost over a hundred dollars, plus you spent that money on pizza. By the time your parents sent you more money, your text book was on back order. The funny thing is, at the end of the semester, the hundred dollar book was still in the shrink wrap. And on top of all this, when you go to sell the book back at the book store you only get back half of what you paid for the book.

Fortunately, you actually use many of the books you buy and keep them for future reference after you graduate.

It is bad enough that you have to buy the books, but they make you stand in line for an hour to do so.

20 minutes of mania

Rutgers has one of the largest university bus systems in the country. This system provides a major convenience and major headache to students. While figuring out the bus schedules maybe difficult at first, once you have it down, you can move easily from campus to campus. Just don't take classes back to back on different campuses, because by the time you get to your next class, it may be over.

The key to the bus system is to not wait to the last minute to catch a bus to class. And for those "few" occasions when you do have to wait for a bus, you can make good use of your time by doing what work you should have done the night before. It is also a good time to catch up with your friends.

The mad rush onto the 2:45 bus for the 2:50 class on Douglass.

Because the buses do not stop at every building, students actually have to walk to some classes.

Flying solo or group effort

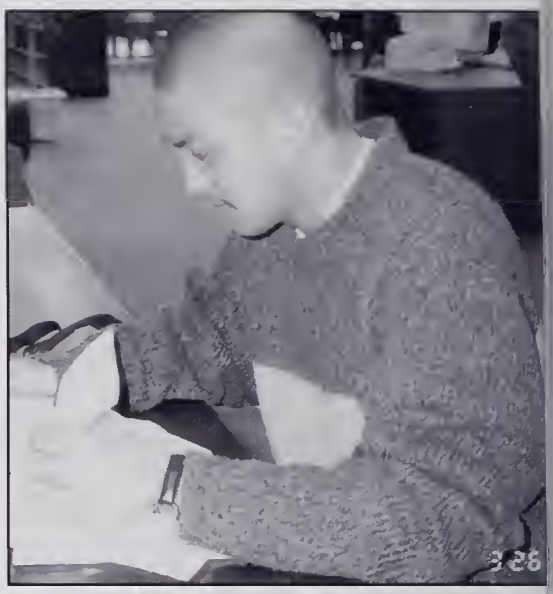
The real reason students are in college is to get a degree. You have to put in your time to get the grades needed to stay in school. "Three hours" a week for every credit is the recommended study time. However, some students save those hours for the week before finals.

Rutgers is a highly competitive school with a strong academic reputation. To live up to those standards, students must put in a great deal of effort and it can help if you can study with your fellow classmates.

Students find different locations that are most conducive to their learning styles.

Tracking down sources at the library

Another part of college is studying and writing 20 plus page papers. But what to do when your roommate is blasting the stereo, the people next door are fighting, and the idea of watching talk shows seems much to appealing? Where can you go? The Kilmer Library of course. The library is the perfect place to hit the books, start working on your paper due next week, the net, or find a comfortable chair and take a snooze. So after you checked your E-mail, read your notes, and nodded off, you are now ready for your exam. Good luck!



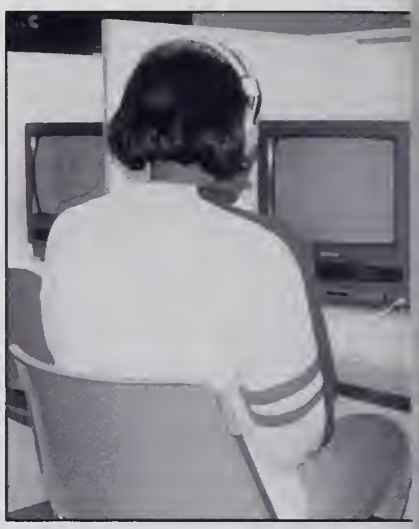
So much information at your finger tips, students hit the computers to research papers, shop for cars, plan vacations and find out what is happening at Rutgers.

Finally finding the book you need, the real work has just begun.

Gridlock at the computer lab

The Livingston Computer Lab is located in Tillett. The computer lab is a great place to check E-mail, write papers, surf Netscape, or chat with friends online. The computer lab has some of the very latest equipment with color printers and scanners being among the newest additions. The lab is open 24 hours a day and even though it is almost always busy, you should be able to find an open computer. And there are always computer consultants to answer any questions. Get computing!

With all the time you spend on the computers, you wish there were more comfortable chairs.



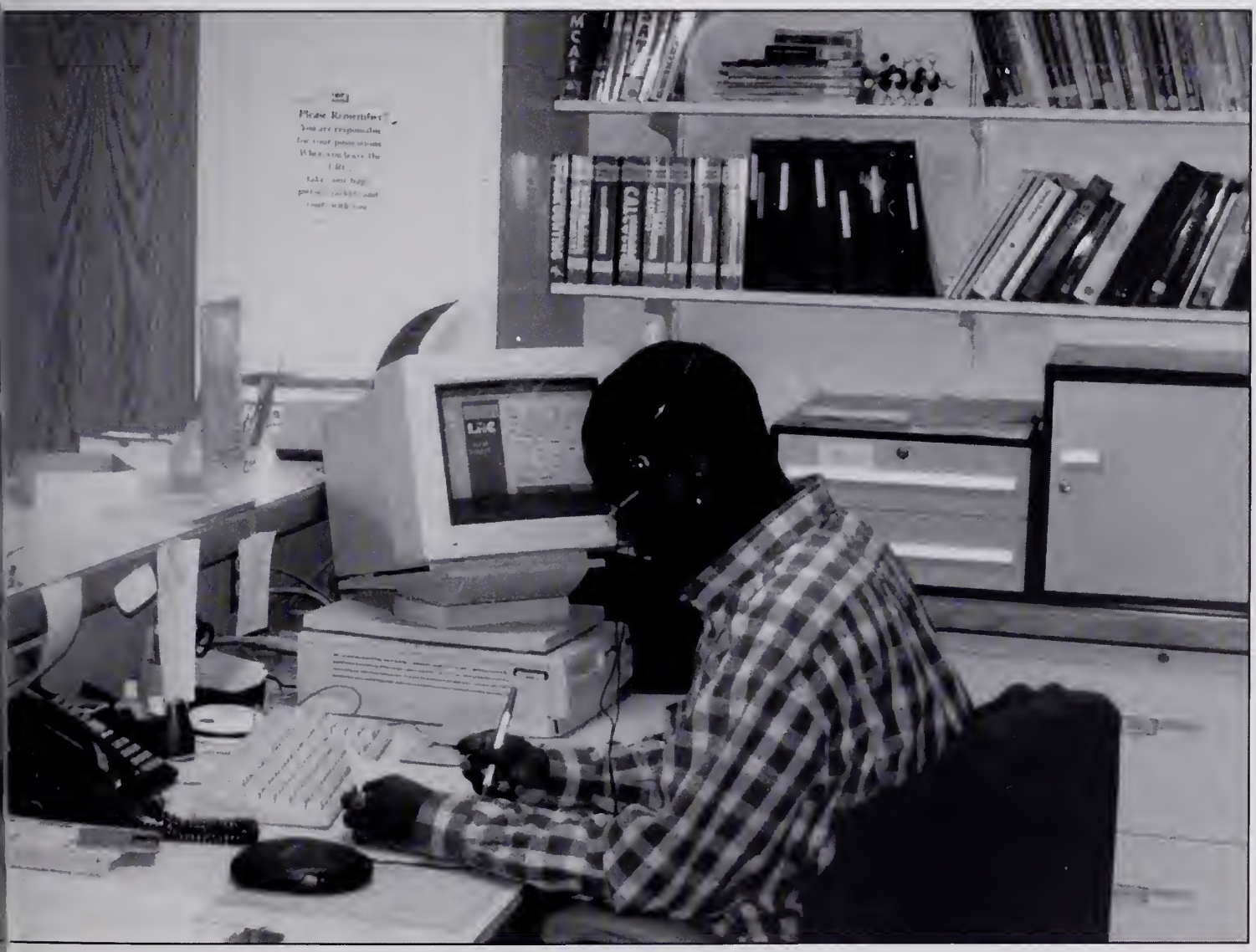
A helping hand at the LRC

The Learning Resource Center main goal is to assist students to achieve their academic potential, helping students turn B's to A's. The LRC offers many services from Group Workshops to individual tutoring. The staff is well trained to provide general assistance as well as very specific personal guidance.

If you are struggling with a class assignment the LRC is a great place to turn for help. The hardest thing about using the resources at the LRC is walking through the door. The LRC staff is very friendly and always willing to help. The LRC is located in Tillett Hall.

If you are not sure how to get the help you need, just ask at the front desk.

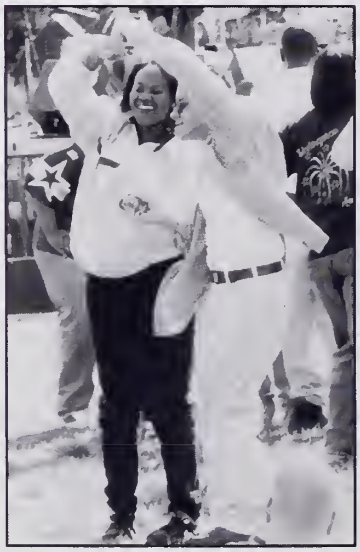
A friendly approach makes learning a little easier.



LOOKING BACK ON

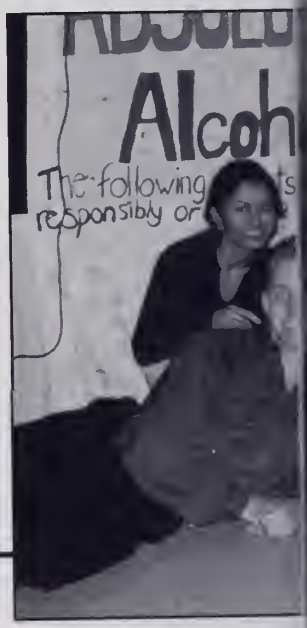
Student LIFE

Student Life is comprized of the times that you will always remember. When you look back at your college experience you will wish for the carefree days, nights and late nights of being a student. You did not think twice of having too good of a time. You took eating for granted, and you didn't have to join for ninety nine cents a day to stay in shape. When there were no time sheets to fill out, and you didn't have to put in six months in advance to get the holidays off. You remember when you had a little more time to have fun, and it was so much easier to find a friend or twenty to hang out with. Academics were very important and many of us actually have a career related to our major. However, it is what happened between classes that we look back at most.



Randi Magee and Jessica Lord prepare to square off against each other, Sumo style.

College Life takes its toll on everyone. A student relaxes during a sunny day on campus.



Living IT UP

Contrary to popular belief, there is life on campus. Livingston College students and staff work hard to plan fun activities including concerts, festivals and parties. Livingston has its share of traditions including Springfest and the Alcohol Awareness Week Party. These activities provide students with the needed time to forget about studies for awhile and enjoy the other side of college life.

Livingston

Celebrating Alcohol Awareness Week has become an annual event at Livingston.

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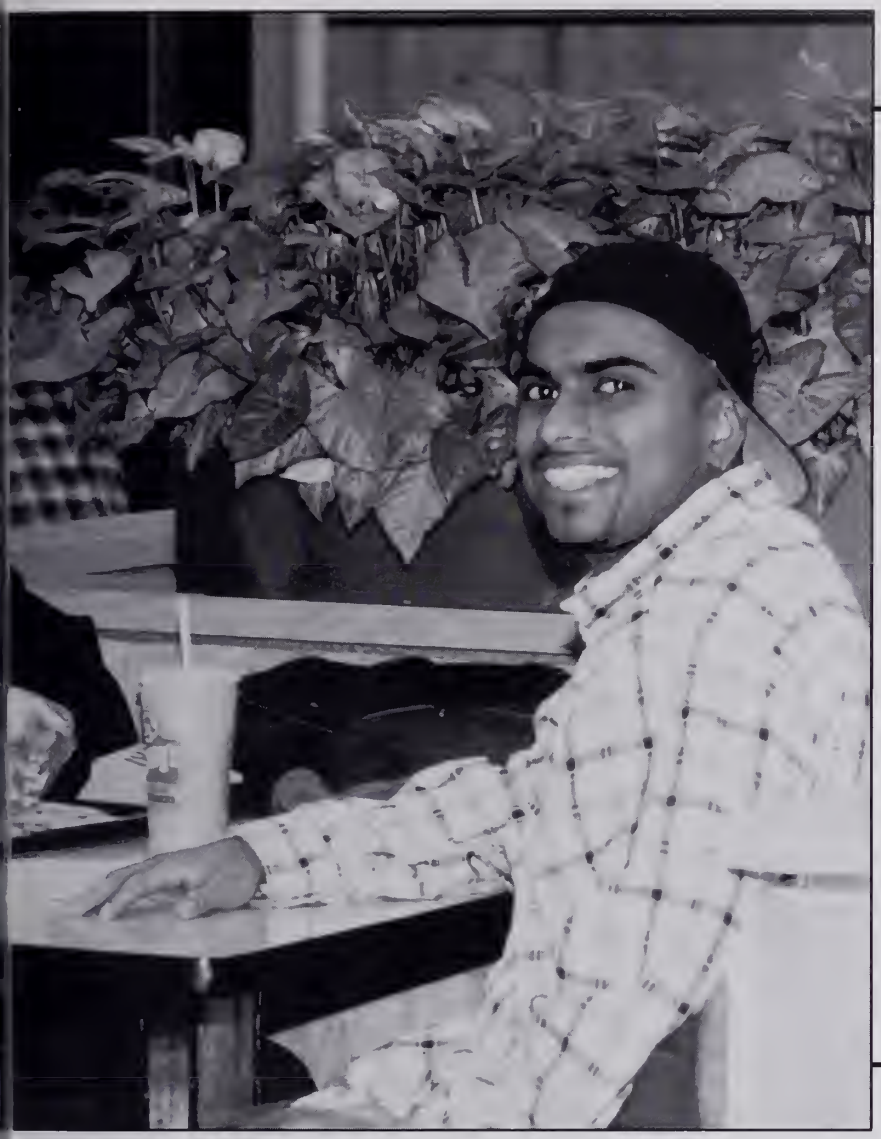
C O L L E G E A V E

Over the BRIDGE

College Avenue Campus is what most people think of when referring to Rutgers University. It offers the tradition of when Rutgers was Queens College and the action of being the heart of New Brunswick. It is the campus that goes to sleep the latest with the draw of Frat house parties and Grease Trucks cuisine. However, CAC does not beat the serenity of Livingston.

CAC is the definition of small city convience and community.

Waiting for the B bus to arrive, a student takes a moment to reflect on a wonderful article published in the Medium.



BUSCH

Brainstorming TIME

Busch once identified as the home of engineering and the sciences has expanded over the years to include all the amenities that a campus should include. Livingston's closest neighbor is only a hop, skip and jump across Metlars Lane, making it easy for students to take advantage of what Busch has to offer.

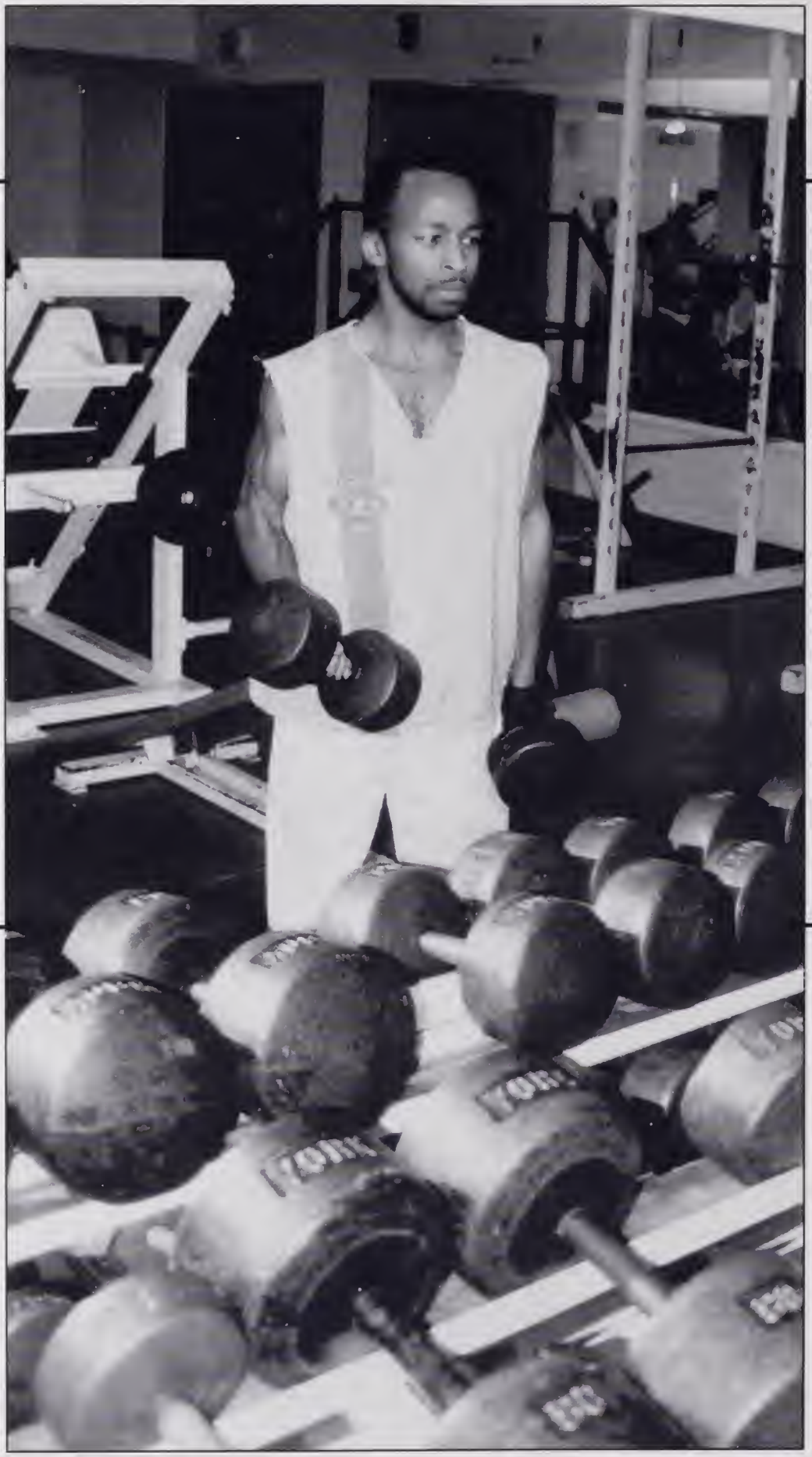
L I V I N G S T O N

Stopping by THE LPO

You checked your LPO everyday hoping to get a letter or package from a friend or relative. However, all you got was junk mail, bills and some letter from the Dean's Office that you just recycled. Then one day you got the big package you were waiting for, and you had to call a friend to help you carry it back to your room. Once you moved off campus, it was a good month if you checked you LPO more than twice. The Livingston Post Office is located in Tillett Hall and is open Monday through Friday.

George Leone opens his LPO box with great anticipation. He hoped to find a package slip for the cookies his girlfriend sent him.

The dedication and intensity needed for working out carries over to rest of your life.



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Breaking A SWEAT

The Livingston Recreation Center offers students numerous opportunities to break a sweat. Indoor, there is a well equipped weight room with free weights and machines, multi court gym floor and an aerobic room. Outside, the Rec. Center has tennis and basketball courts, an inline hockey rink, beach volleyball and lighted fields for soccer, football and softball. The Rec. Center always has an extensive intramural schedule and sponsors many tournaments throughout the year. The hardest thing about breaking a sweat was getting to the Rec. Center.

Recreation Center

When the weather is warm, students wander outside to get some exercise and catch rays.

RECREATION CENTER

Concerts, vendors, video games and roaming performers are just a few of the attractions available to entertain students on any given day at the LSC.

LIVINGSTON

Stomping AT THE LSC

The Student Center is the heart of Livingston College. Although the LSC may be small in size, the students and staff of Livingston College utilize the space to its fullest. The LSC is home to many student organizations and programs that provide a variety of services and opportunities. The LSC is host to numerous and diverse student events and concerts which offer students a long list of things to do. Also, the LSC has grown to be an excellent choice as an alternative spot for dining with the addition of the Rock Cafe. The LSC offers many amenities for the convenience of the Livingston community.

Student Center

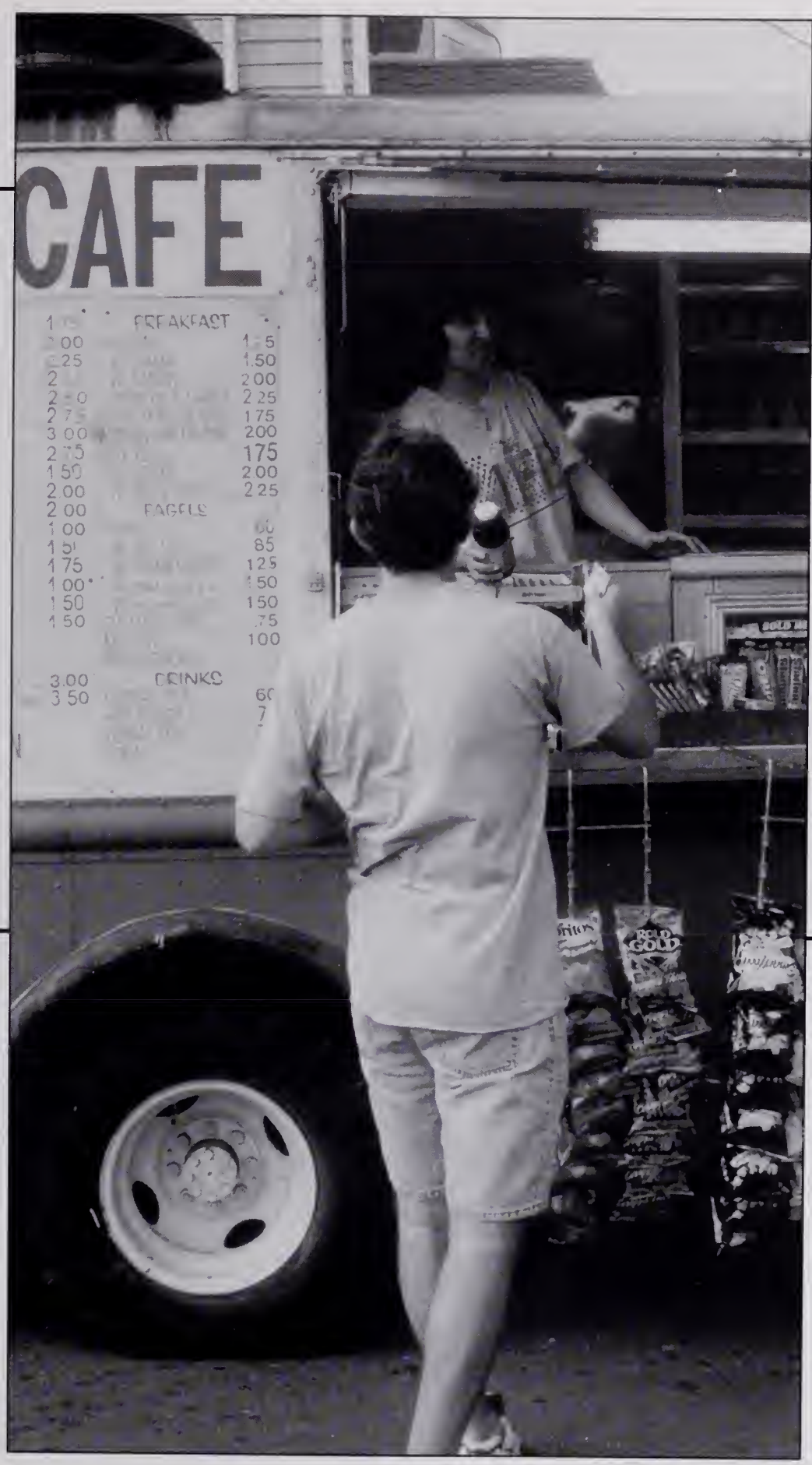
Joyce Rojas gives out Red Ribbons during the very successful LUEP AIDS Dinner Dance. The Student Center celebrates the opening of The Rock Cafe. And the Sugar Hill Gang rocks College Hall.

GANG

LIVINGSTON

Grabbing A BITE

The food at college can take some time to get used to. Plus, there is the threat of gaining the "freshman 15" hovering in the minds of some students. Eating healthy or just grabbing a bite to eat can be a challenge. Tillett does offer some tasty meals and students do look forward to their specialty dinners. However, even the less picky taste bud longs for something different. The University offers students a wide variety of food options throughout the five campuses. In addition, the surrounding neighborhoods are home to some very fine restaurants.



Whether the Grease Trucks became the staple of your diet or you just had to try them once, they will always be part of the Rutgers Experience.

Fine Dining

Andrea Tozzi enjoys her home cooked meal during a lunch break at the Academic Information Center.

DUNKIN'
DONUTS
BAGELS

FAT CAT
FAT MOON

PLACE
ORDER
HERE...

Fine Dining

Fred Voza enters into a trance waiting for his meal to be prepared at Tillett Take Out. He later confesses, "it just looked so good I couldn't take my eyes off of it."

Good times are not hard to find at college, especially if you have the right attitude and some friends.

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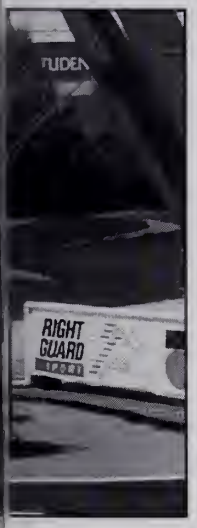
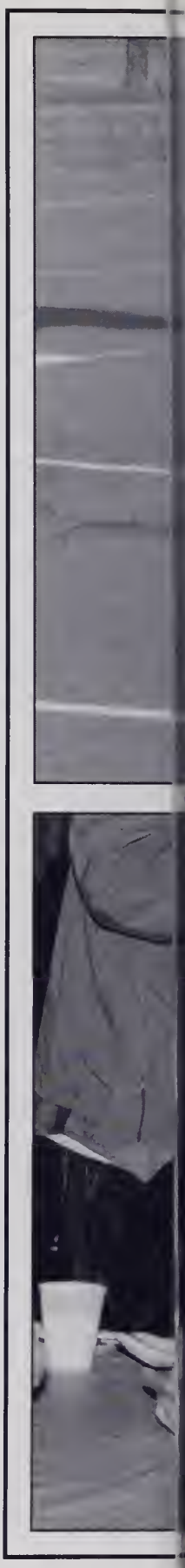


Just for THE FUN OF IT

Laughter and fun times are often experienced by Livingston students as a part of college life. Whether it be a late night movie at Loews, a last-minute party on the Ave, or simply a shared moment with a couple of friends, students get together on a regular basis to get away from the daily stresses that college brings. No matter how many projects are due or reading assignments and exams are given, Livingston students will surely find the time for a little rest, relaxation and partying — "just for the fun of it!"

More Fun Times



Whether you're playing hard or just hanging out, college life provides students with some of their favorite memories.

RIST

LOOKING BACK ON

Residence LIFE

Most friends and family members would tell you "If you can, go away to college." Which means you have to live on campus. Living in the Residence Halls can bring a person some frustration, but the overall experience is worth it. Yes, you may have a roommate for the first time, have to share a bathroom with everyone and their mother, eat dining hall food all the time, and do your own laundry (if you don't have enough to wear until you can get home and have mom do it).

However, where else do you have 25 closets full of clothes to borrow (and except for the underwear, you can hold off doing laundry longer), stay out all night, order pizza at midnight, have your significant other spend the night (of course, only with the permission of your roommate), and make friends that will last a lifetime.

Roommates can become lifetime friends.

Bethany Strong and Sarah Habit of House 19 try to make it look like they were not posing for this picture.

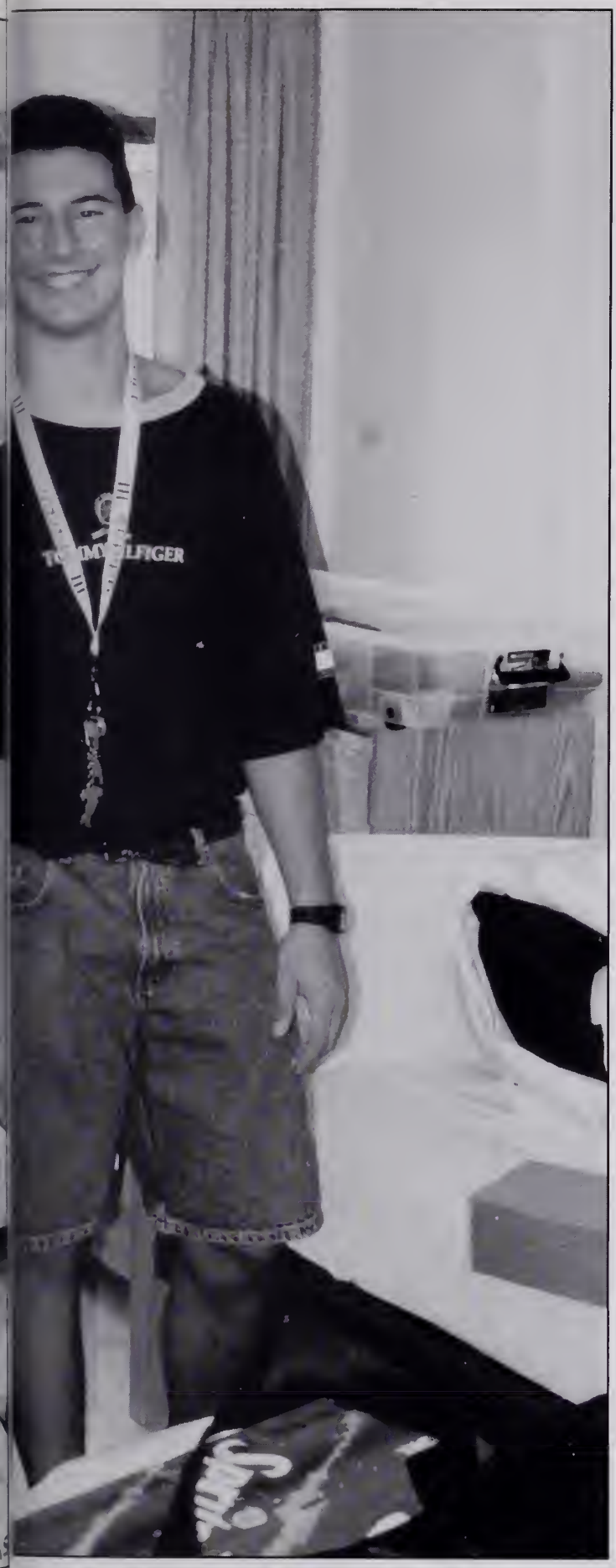
Avenue E gets turned into an annual parking lot.

My friends all laughed but, I knew the mini van would be good for something.

Hmm... what to bring?

You never know what you'll need at college. So, you try to pack everything you own and what you "borrowed" from your home into the family car. The first trick was finding the closest legal parking spot so you could unload your stuff. You had lots of helpful "Welcome Week" volunteers to assist you, but your grandmother kept yelling at you to slow down before you fainted from heat exhaustion. You got everything into your room and there was barely enough space to stand. Then, your roommate showed up with twice as much stuff and the fun really began, unpacking.

I got all my stuff in my room. Now, what do I do with it all?



I wonder what is in these Good Stuff buckets.

Yes, the last of my stuff and just in time to attend my house meeting.

Welcome Week volunteer Monali Shah helps carry a new student's belongings to her room.

No, I do not want to go to Tillett for Sunday brunch.

Honest, this is my roommate's side of the room. I always kept my side clean.

Every floor in the Towers celebrates Livingston Pride Week by decorating the lounge windows.

Stephanie Clements takes advantage of some quiet time to get some studying done.

The lounge is a great place for friends to share some pizza. None of their rooms had to get trashed.

Twin
Towers of power!

Life

The Towers are named after the first dean of Livingston College, Ernest A. Lynton. They offer students a great view of the surrounding area and for those on the right side of the building, the ability to see when their bus pulls into the Student Center circle. If you didn't have to wait too long for an elevator, you could time it just right to catch your bus without standing outside in the cold. The Towers also offer students the initial novelty of telling their friends they live right next door to members of the opposite sex. The layout of the building allows students to make friends easily. It may comfort you to know that the college finally replaced those drafty windows after you graduated.

Robert Kurdes tells his floor, "I don't care what you want to watch, I'm the RA and it is my VCR so we are watching Clockwork Orange."

Just incase you forgot what the quads look like.

A friendly circle of hacky sack, the only sporting activity allowed in the inner courtyard.

Tri Quad tunnel travel!

There are actually only three quads; the fourth one was never built and nobody really knows why. Livingston students currently reside in Quad I and Quad III. The college is slowly taking back the space it lost during times of low enrollment.

The quads consists of living areas called Houses. Residents can go from house to house without getting wet by traveling through the tunnels. If you are quiet enough, you could get away with almost anything in the quads. Since, the RAs all lived on the first floor of the house. However, how long could a party stay quiet? The quads offer the perfect opportunity for a bunch of friends to live on the same small floor. The quads have inner courtyards which are great for BBQs or just hanging out with friends.

Fred Voza and George White work the grill at the second annual Quad I BBQ. They cooked over 500 hamburgers and nobody got sick.

Rajkunar Laungani trys to get Sonya Naghetanyi to take a study break and buy him a pizza.

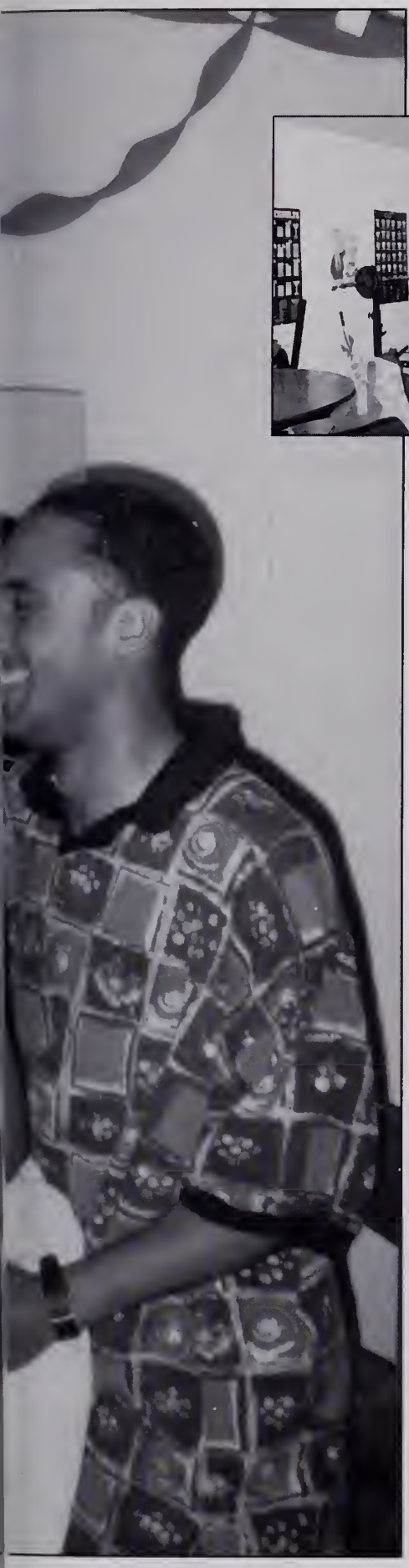
We couldn't have asked for better roommates.

Jen Alonso takes advantage of indian summer and enjoys a sunny afternoon.

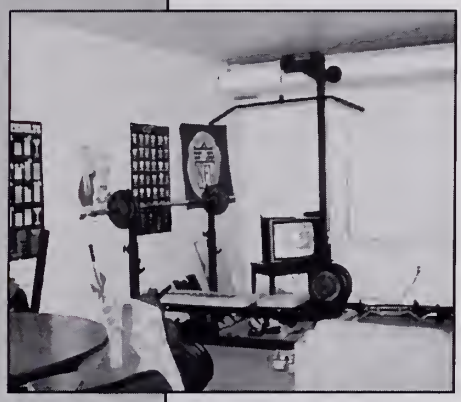
Just one of the many chores that need to be done.

When there is a pinata at Nichols, you can never be sure what might be inside it.

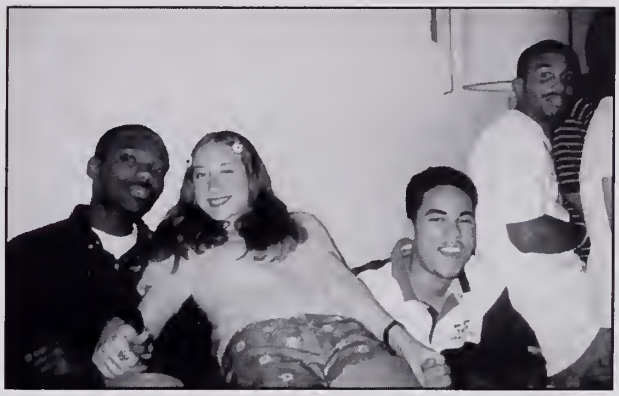
Friends throw a surprise birthday party for one of their roommates.



Pretty sure this picture violates at least one Residence Hall policy.



Honest, there was no alcohol at this party. We all just drank Coke products.



Squared up at Nichols!

Life

The Nichols Apartments are Livingston's foothold on Busch Campus. Nichols offers seniors and other lucky undergraduate students the opportunity to escape the traditional dormitory lifestyle. One big advantage is no more mandatory meal plan. You can eat what you want when you want to. The question is: can you cook! Nichols supports a more studious environment, but we all know there is no party like a party at Nichols. One disadvantage of living at Nichols is waiting for one of your roommates to clean the apartment. However, if all four of you are friends, there is no better experience then living at Nichols.

Naran Butler-Houck and Keisha Rogers keep getting in each other's way.

The audience reflects during a candlelight vigil at the Black History Extravaganza.

Quad I plays its version of "Singled Out." Winner couples got dinner on RHC.

What is going on?

Living on campus does not just mean having a place to sleep. Residence Life wants to provide students with as much to do as possible. Each residential area has a Main Lounge for students to hang out, watch premium cable channels on a large screen TV, shoot pool, play ping pong and attend programs. The Lounge staffs, Residence Hall Councils and Resident Advisors sponsor many social, cultural and educational programs for the benefit and entertainment of students. Some programs like movie nights and tournaments are simple. Other programs are offered to make a person think and grow as an individual. However, the one ingredient to help a program be more successful is FOOD!

The winner of the Black History Month "I have a dream" Essay, Jackson Ra addresses the audience.

Residents play pool in the Towers' Main Lounge.

Schubert Perotte learns the fine art of Shiatsu Massage.

The Quad I Area Coordinator, John Eric supports the Pajama Jam Party.

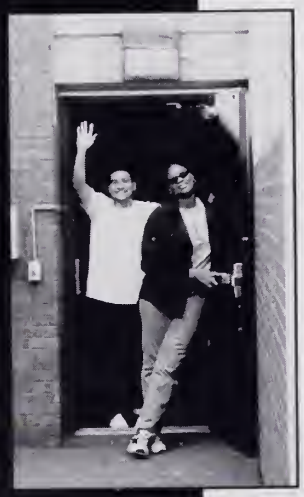
Programs

Stacey and Laura have fun with spin art. Residents take the Prophylactic Trivia Quiz. The chefs take a break from the hot coals. Residents enjoy food at a RA social. New students get the scoop on opening.

MAKE THE

More than just colleagues, Randi and Beth are close friends. Beth gave Randi a supportive hug after an emotional training session.

Fred, Larry and Jess fashion the staff t-shirt. It was early morning before the first year students started to arrive.



Alumna RA, Celeste helps Walter welcome students to House 11. Walter kept hounding Res. Life for more funds for his programs.

Freddy knows they're not laughing at him. They were laughing with him.

Tim and Andrea see who could swing higher. Stephanie, Lisa and Paul made sure nobody got hurt.

Always a Resident Advisor

Life

Whether you love or hate them, you have to respect them. The Resident Advisors are always there for you. They have the toughest job with the longest hours and the smallest paychecks. However, the RAs are never in it for the money. Livingston RAs are very special students who genuinely care about their residents even during the 3 AM fire alarm. The RAs are proven leaders of the Livingston community before they even get hired. Then, RAs go through a very extensive 10 day training schedule before the start of every school year to prepare them to deal with almost any situation. The RAs become a team of staff members and friends who rely on each other to get the job done. They have a good time along the way; it helps them stay sane.

Eric acts as Tamara's spotter during a Ropes Course exercise. The experience helped RAs trust one another and grow as a team.

The RAs

The RAs need to work together to complete a task. Dean Jones poses with most of the Res. Life staff. Jennifer plays a nurse for one of the camp skits. RAs celebrate the end of another year, only legal aged individuals consumed. And the "RA" with the biggest heart, Dean Haines shares a laugh with his staff.

R A

Roommates settle arguments in many ways. These two were playing for two days straight because neither one of them wanted to take out the garbage.

Meghan Chance and Nicole Pineda share a moment to prove to the camera that they are the cutest pair of roommates.

Living with roommates!

Whether your roommate was your worst enemy, some one you didn't bother with or your best friend, they definitely had an impact on your college experience. Unless you knew them from high school (which wasn't always the best idea), the first time you met your roommate was when you both moved onto campus. You knew right away what kind of relationship you were going to have with them even if they didn't. If it was not a good one, you just kept telling yourself "I get to pick my roommate next year." However in most cases, your roommate was an instant friend and you didn't even have to add water. You appreciated the things you had in common and were excited by the differences. You talked 'til 5 AM in the morning, shared each other's care packages, went to the Rec. Center and Tillett together and made sure you both got home somehow from all those parties. Living with a roommate taught you things about other people, but mostly about yourself. Why not give your favorite roommate a call today?

Twin sisters Michelle and Danielle moved in with each other after living with different roommates during their first year on campus.

Amy gets upset and Jennifer. She told Jennifer a hundred times to stop playing with "Tickle Me Elmo" because his laugh is driving her crazy.

These roommates don't worry about competition. They know they are both equally gorgeous.

Don't even think about it, because we are the coolest.

Roommates

Roommates move in on opening day with lots of stuff. One roommate tells the other "when my mom comes tell her it is your poster." Amanda and Amy share their CDs. Sharing pictures from home is a great way to get to know your roommate. Tracy Walis and Melissa DiStefano take turns playing Nitendo.

LOOKING BACK ON

Sports & Organizations

It's the other side of college life. It's the side that can help prepare you for future employment. That is if you don't fail out because you never study or go to class. Students who get involved in Sports and Organizations gain an edge on the rest of the student body. Students who are involved leave a greater impact within their college community. They are the students that staff members and other students remember because they made a difference. Being involved demonstrates a student's commitment and dedication to a group or a cause. They learn the meaning of team work and how to deal with a diversity of individuals and situations. And lets face it, they make going to college a little more fun and interesting for themselves and others.

LOCO Hospitality Chair, Eric Backes gets ready to attack the photographer. Eric just hates it when people try to eat the band's food.

The Springfest Committee is comprised of members of many Livingston organizations. They worked very hard to bring the Livingston community a day of fun and this year, sun.

BRINGING YOU The Noise

Livingston's Own Concert Organization brings top name musical entertainment to campus. The students work hard all year to bring a variety of music and talent. LOCO's most successful show this year was They Might Be Giants, which preformed to a sold out crowd in College Hall. LOCO has a very dedicated executive board which deals with public relations, hospitality, production and contract negotiation. Come concert night, LOCO members grow as the group provides security for their shows. LOCO helps keep the campus alive with music and is very instrumental to the success of Springfest.

Ticket sales are slow but Lynn Astorga gives a "thumbsup" to an exciting night to come.

The Sugar Hill Gang trills the crowd in College Hall.

LOCO works security for their shows, and believe it or not, this crew already bounced 20 nonstudents.

L O C O

A Springfest act, the Studebakers with band members who were Livingston students, gets the crowd jumping.

A packed College Hall enjoys the sounds of They Might Be Giants. The concert was a sold out show.

When your organization is like a family, it is very easy to smile.

Vilmary Gonzalez and Leticia Hernandez dance to a Latin beat at Springfest.

UNITED AND Able

Latinos Unidos En Poder is not just an organization. LUEP is a family of students bonding and working together as a whole. Latinos Unidos En Poder is more than a title; it is a sign of their unity and mission. The name established by the founders in 1969, Livingston union Estudiantil Puertoriquena was changed in order to incorporate all Latinos students that were a part of the organization but were not of Puerto Rican descent.

LUEP members circle around on the floor to further demonstrate their unity.

LUEP members poses for at least one serious picture.

Members take a break from dishing out ice cream at Springfest.

REPRESENTS YOUR

L.C. Needs

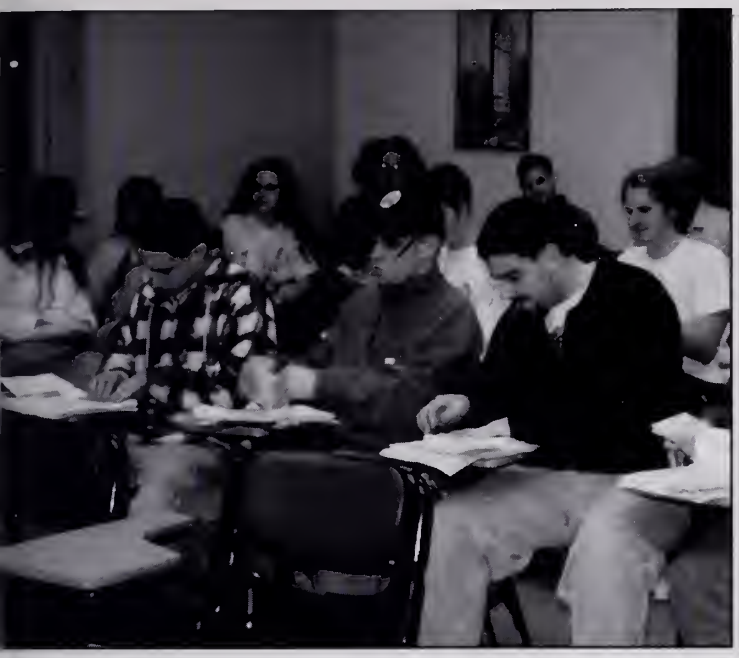
The Livingston College Governing Association is one of the most prestigious student organizations at Livingston College. There is one elected representative for every hundred students. These students make decisions at the administrative level that effect the entire student body. The LCGA actively solicits student imput and is receptive to their concerns. The LCGA also allocates over a hundred thousand dollars to clubs and special events annually. Any student can get involved with the LCGA through one of their four committees. The LCGA is the voice of Livingston College.

LCGA shows their support for Springfest by sponsoring a cotton candy booth.

The LCGA Executive Board: (top left) Terry Johnson, Walead Abdrabouh, Chris Trainor, (bottom left) Kenrick Wolfe, Christen Morgan, Safiyah Abdus-Salaam, Naran Butler-Houck.

The Livingston College Governing Association is all smiles for the end of the year picture.

L C G A



During a General Body Meeting, members complete the task of folding issues of "Pride", the LCGA Newsletter.

LCGA members ask question about metal detectors at a Town Meeting.

Lenka Richards gets help from Anne McAteer to staff the LPB table at Springfest.

LPB's advisors Sue Romano and Sharon Bourke take a break during an event.

...MAKING THINGS Happen!

The Livingston Program Board's purpose is to bring life to Livingston College by offering students a variety of enriching options. LPB shows at least three major motion pictures a semester. They sponsor recreational bus trips to places like Great Adventure and New York City. LPB brings big name and local comedians to campus. LPB is a driving force behind the success of Springfest. LPB is also responsible for organizing educational and cultural programming for the college community. The members work very hard to provide students with opportunities to have fun and explore new experience.

The LPB advisor Sue Romano (top left) with the executive board Alexandra Pina, Ameenah Poole, Ernie Volkman, Gerald Sherief, (bottom left) Lenka Richards, Nick Fratto, Yamalis Diaz

Livingston Program Board becomes a little less serious as Yamalis and Lenka show off their flexibility.

Nick uses a little friendly pressure to convience Lenka to support his idea for Hog Calling Contest.

SUPPORT FOR Each Other

Blacks United to Save Themselves was established in 1969 at Livingston College under the name "Organization of Black Unity." Today it is an organization that brings the concerns of African-Americans to the forefront, in order to create a better understanding throughout society. BUST wishes to promote global awareness and expand the consciousness of people about concerns that affect the communities of people of color, addressing and dispelling racist ideologies, myths, stereotypes and other misconceptions concerning people of African decent. The members of BUST support each other to help with their own empowerment and goals in life.

BUST is always willing to help other clubs. They helped La Sociadad Estudianti Domini (SED) with their annual high school student recruitment drive.

BUST Seniors: (left top) Jason Noel, Melody Bradley , Klye Newsome, Keenya Phillips, Dashawn Taylor (left bottom) Naran Butler-Houck, Nakia Simpkins, Eric Clark.

B U S T

Naran and Kenrick work the BUST Springfest table. BUST was raising money for a local woman's shelter.

BUST sponsors many lectures throughout the year. This one was at the Paul Robeson Cultural Center.

The Choir rehearses on the road during one of their many competitions.

Maintaining the bass provides the backbone for the music of the Choir.

SINGING WITH A Higher Voice

You can hear heavenly voices filling the halls of Tillett as the Liberated Gospel Choir practices in the Yorba Lounge. Their singing would cause even the most musically inept to pause to listen and clap along. The organization was founded at Livingston College to inspire students to use their vocal and musical talents as well as to spread the enjoyment of gospel. The Liberated Gospel Choir competes nationally and has won many awards.

The Liberated Gospel Choir performs at the Black History Month's Extravaganza in the Yorba Lounge.

The Choir needs musical accompaniment to preform to its' ultimate potential.

The Choir warms up for a presentation in Blomberg Auditorium.

MAKING YOU FEEL At Home

The Commuter Program serves more than half of the students at Livingston College. The program's main goal is to provide an opportunity for commuters to experience a greater sense of inclusion at the college. The commuter lounge is an excellent place for students to relax on campus between their classes. The lounge is a home on campus for commuters and offers many amenities. The program is staffed by student advisors who are available throughout the day to help with just about any issue. The advisors are here to make your college years the most enjoyable. They sponsor many events including Broadway Shows, luncheons, educational programs and lobby events.

Monali Shah and Mike Noll pose in front of the Commuter Program banner. The office is located just inside the bus stop entrance to the Student Center.

Monali helps a commuter student pick courses for next semester. The advisors are always willing assist students.

COMMUTER PROGRAM

B.J. Fraizer performs some jazz hits inside the food court lobby to the delight of students.

Mike helps a student study for an upcoming exam. Even with his help, she passed the test.

Senior Mike Kavka completes his final broadcast. Afterwards (opposite page), managers worship Mike during his last night at the station.

DJ Orianna spin her favorite CDs and studies a little between sets.

THE VOICE OF Livingston

Livingston College's radio station, WRLC 1110 &1150 AM - Piscataway, completed its 27th year of broadcasting in 1998. This year also marked a monumental point in its history as negotiations began for the station to share the frequency of 90.3 FM with Piscataway High School, ending the era of on campus-only broadcasting. With a consistently full programming grid, WRLC continues with its mission to provide students with an opportunity to learn the basics of a radio station and shape their own two-hour shows. WRLC's programming has ranged from alternative music, to Top 40, to talk, to coverage of Rutgers sporting events.

WRLC executive board: (top left to right) Vaga Brown, Brett Fugitt, Matt Kleinschmidt, Adam Scherer, Mike Kavka, (bottom left to right) Brain Orsini, Sheldon Hutchinson, Cary Morrison, (bottom) Rob Bertrand

WRLC looks for divine intervention as the radio stations hopes to go FM during the Fall of 1998.

MAKING YOU FEEL Welcome

Welcome Week has grown tremendously over the past couple of years from the number of student volunteers to the programs that they sponsor. Returning Livingston College students apply in the Spring to be part of Welcome Week. The program's main purpose is to make incoming students feel more at ease in their new environment. Volunteers help students (mostly their parents) move their belongings into the residence halls. They have plant and clothing sales while answering many questions and providing directions to everywhere. The volunteers sponsor activities like casino night, drive-in movie, games and tours throughout the first week of school. They definitely make new students feel welcome at Livingston.

Dean Jone's daughter Bryana enjoys the Opening Diversity Picnic. She can't wait to start eating college food.

At casino night, students win chips, to get chances, to win prizes. The big prize this year was a portable CD player.

The 1997 Welcome Week student volunteers pose wearing their t-shirts. The t-shirts expressed the year's theme of "Develop Your Future."

WELCOME WEEK

Even the hard working students need to take a break and enjoy their meal before the next activity.

Many Welcome Week volunteers have other leadership positions. Resident Advisor Beth Williams grabs a couple of new students to join her on the dance floor.

Events Planning Chair, James Robson welcomes the students to the reception and offers his words of appreciation.

Dean Herman speaks with Yhomayra Diaz. Yhomayra was nominated as a Judicial Board member.

RECOGNIZING YOUR Contributions

The Achievement Reception honors Livingston College students who have excelled academically and those who have contributed exceptional service to the college. Award Recipients are nominated by the college staff. One point is awarded to the nominee for each selection for an award in any of the categories of academic or service achievement. Points can be accumulated over the term of a student's enrollment, and as points are accumulated, individuals become eligible for specific awards. Bronze, Silver and Gold Livingston College pins are awarded to students who receive one point, three points and five points respectively. This point system is used to determine eligibility for participation in the annual Deans Award Banquet for Seniors.

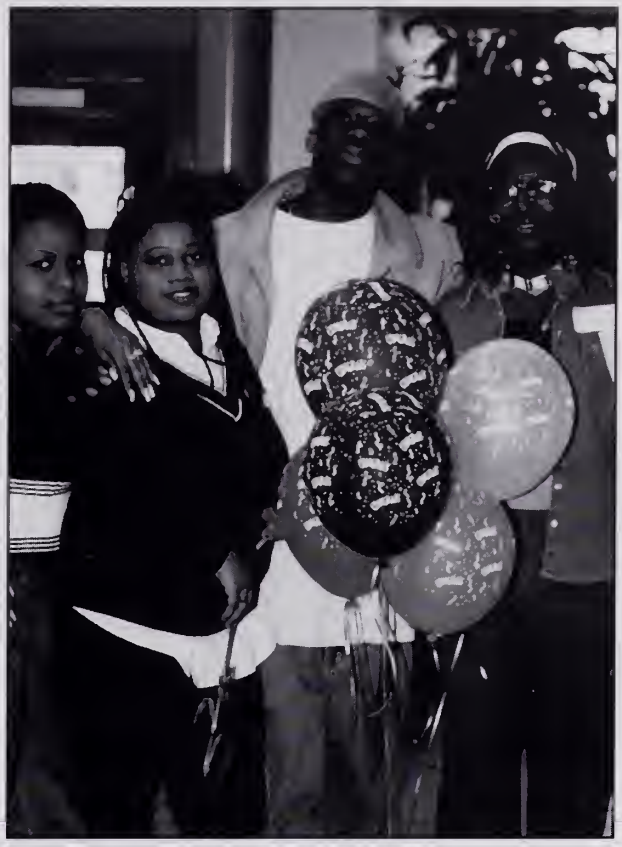
Valerie Boccuto and Irene Shenouda who were both nominated by the Student Center pose with Dean Hyndman and Dean Manning after the event.

Students nominated in various categories demonstrate their appreciation for the college's recognition of their hard work.

E.O.F Counselor William Bradley shares a moment with Shawn Turner. Shawn received a point for his performance as a Resident Mentor.

Achievement

Kayon Williams and Tamara Walden have both earned a high number of points. Sue Romano poses with a group of students who have been very active at the college. Many students enjoy taking the colorful balloons home after the event. Sharalynn Hopkins leans in for a picture with Dean Leroy Haines and Dean Tim Grimm. Ann Zimmerman signs in students as they enter College Hall.

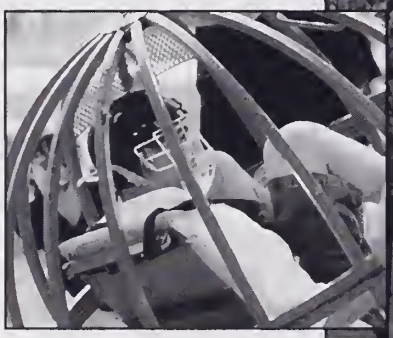


Reception

Some of the staff members who made the event possible. Three RAs share stories about funny moments in the residence halls. Li-Min Cruz and Maabo Kludze smile for the camera. Robert Bertrand and Eric Backes argue about who has more points. Students check into the event and receive their red carnation.

CELEBRATION OF THE Sunshine

For the first time in many years Springfest was not forced indoors at the Rec. Center because of rain. The sun was shining and so were the smiles of the students enjoying the day. Springfest is organized by a committee of students representing the various organizations of the college. Springfest is a celebration of community involvement. LPB and LOCO play major roles in the planning of Springfest. However, the day would not be a success unless the other organizations got involved. The organizations host many of the small attractions that add a special flavor to the day. Each year many bands preform throughout the day. This year's headliner was "Ween." All Springfest related activities are free to the public. Hundreds of students, staff members, family and friends enjoyed the day in the sunshine.



Locked in a cage, this student became a human bowling ball.

The joust attraction is a favorite of students attending Springfest. It is a great way to release some frustrations.

The lead singer of Ween belts out a song. Ween was Springfest's feature act.

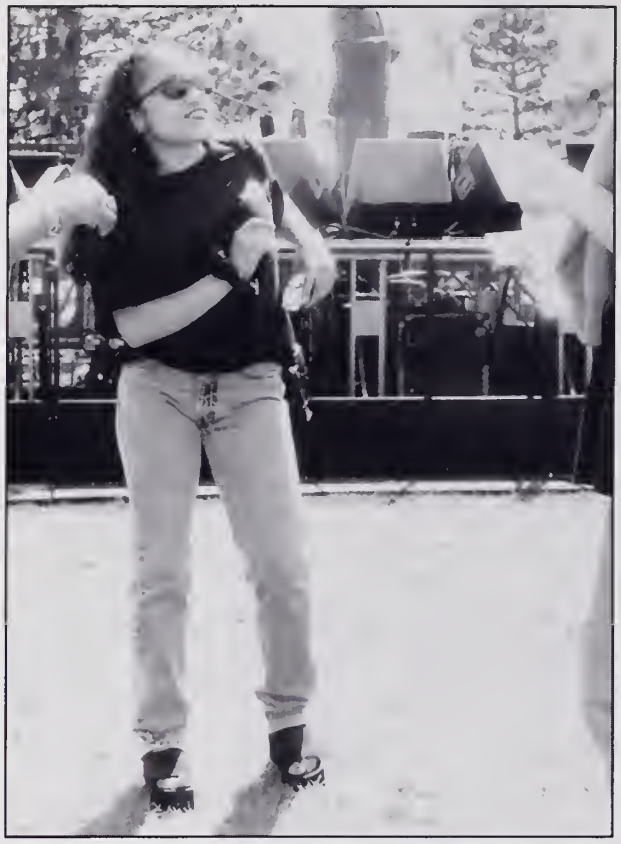
S P R I N G F E S T

Students enjoy free cotton candy sponsored by the Student Action Union.

The rhythm section of Orchestra Cuatro. Orchestra Cuatro was the one group that got the students dancing.

Springfest

Joanna Rodriguez takes pride in knocking out one of the high school students visiting the campus for an Equal Opportunity Fund program. Students enjoy making candle art. Two students trapped in the obstacle course. Students enjoying the sunshine while waiting for Ween. Students line up to get their portrait done by the caricaturist.

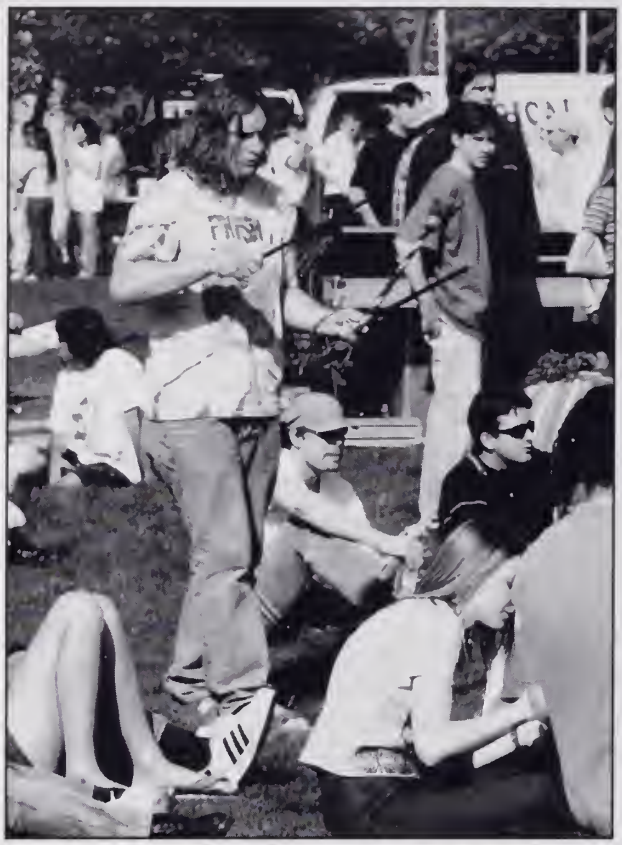


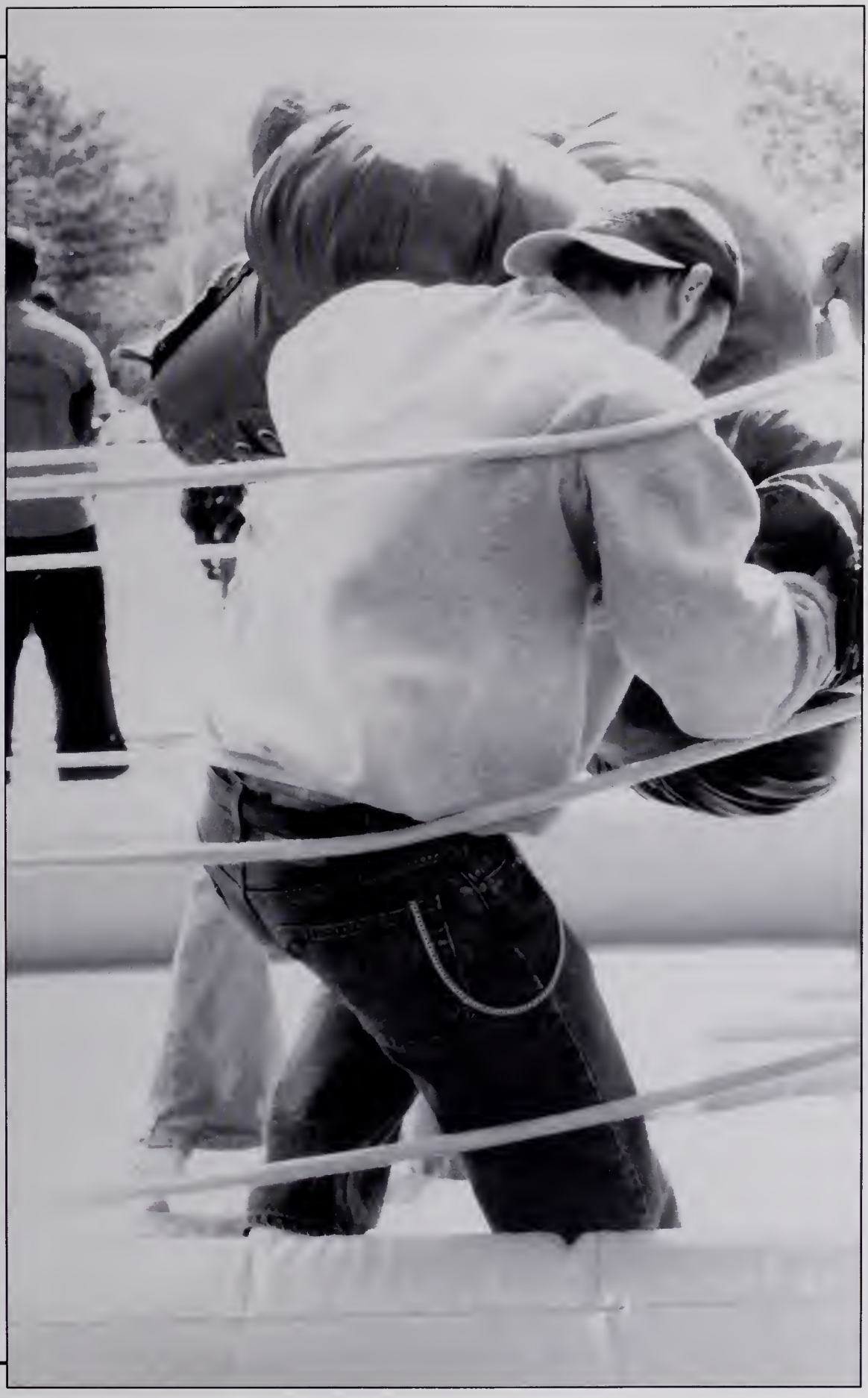
Springfest

A "sumo wrestler" waits for her opponent to stand up. Orchestra Cuatro provides a latin beat to Springfest. Students get up and dance to the music. Yamalis Diaz has reason to smile with pride; her father is in the band. Members of LOCO sit back for a moment to enjoy the show.

Springfest

A student gets ready to take a fall because her opponent's hands don't even fit in the gloves. A Livingston alumni band, the Studdebakers entertains the crowd. The bass player knows he looks cool in his shades and hat. A student goes for a ride down the alley. George Leone announces raffle winners between musical acts.





Springfest

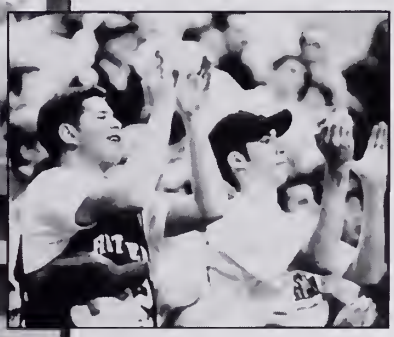
Two of the few combatants that could actually lift the gloves go at it. Ween's music contained some very interesting lyrics. You can't have an outdoor concert with out a pet dog! An audience member plays with his sticks. A group of students ham it up for the camera.

Livingston Senior Eric Clark has an intense look of determination as he gets ready to head to the line.

The Rutgers Band demonstrates their enthusiasm for the game in between belting out songs.

MEASURING YOUR School Spirit

Unbelievable excitement! The high powered energy Rutgers's athletics brings to the University is amazing. The University supports 18 Division I sports. The Intercollegiate program has achieved a stature respected across the country, which featured many nationally televised events. Membership in the Big East Conference has begun to spur many hot rivalries. Whether you were watching or creating these special moments that made this year in sports unique, the experience became a part of your college memories and history. Athletics allows every fan, athlete, coach and family member to demonstrate their School Spirit.



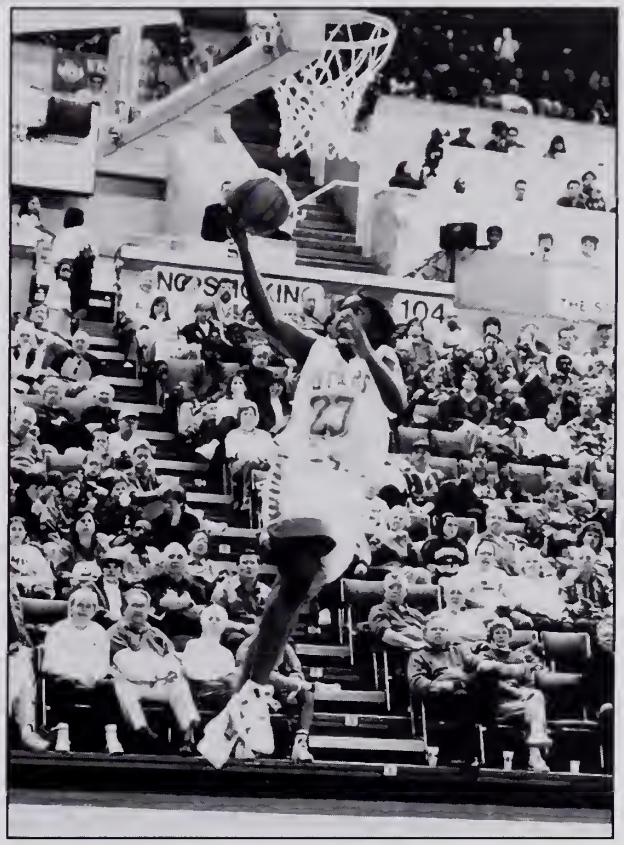
Appreciative fans show their support for the hard work and hustle of the team players.

Football coach Terry Shea introduces his senior players during the Homecoming bonfire held on Livingston College.

The Cheerleaders watch the action and get ready for their next performance.

Athletics

A Lady Knight takes a shot with the pure look of determination. The Scarlet Knight entertains one of Rutgers younger fans. Tasha Pointer drives the lane for an easy two. Fans acknowledge the team's effort. Coach Vivian Stringer gets her team ready for the next play.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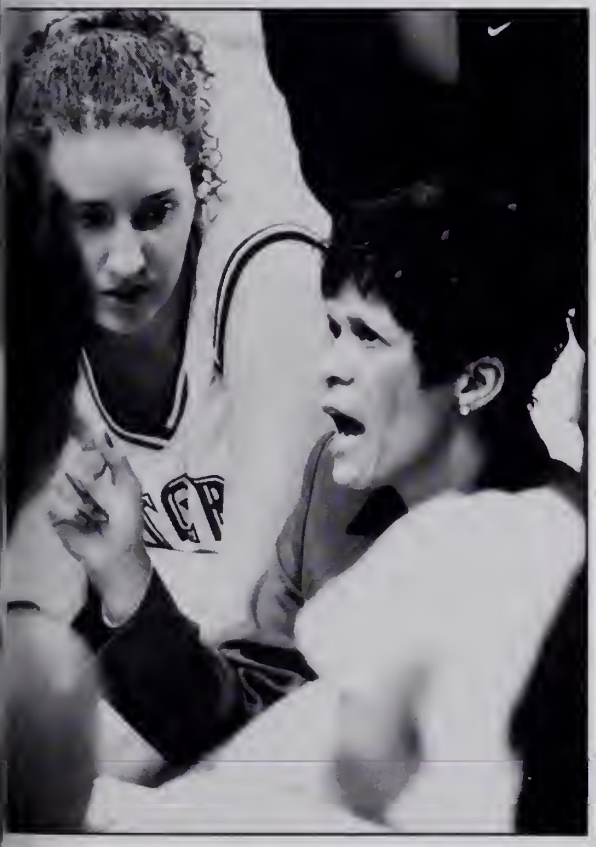

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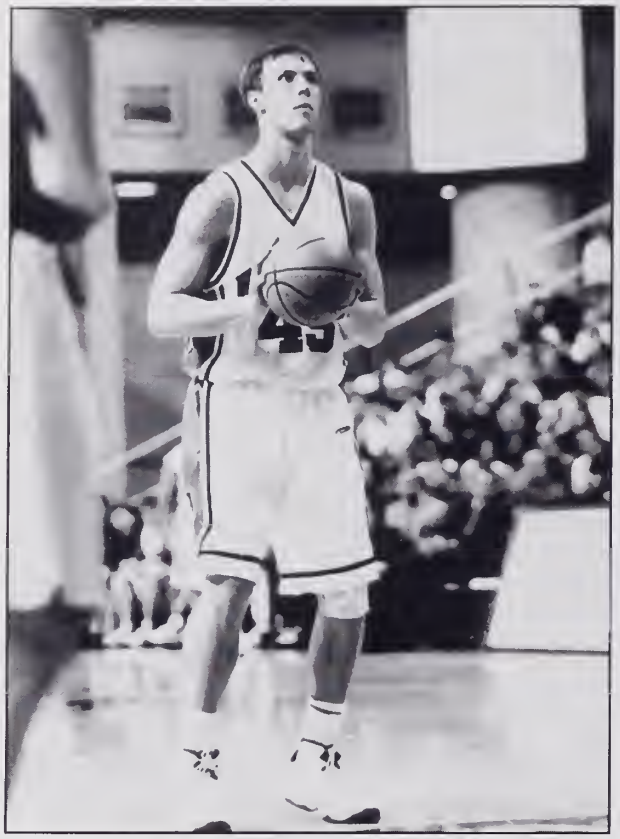

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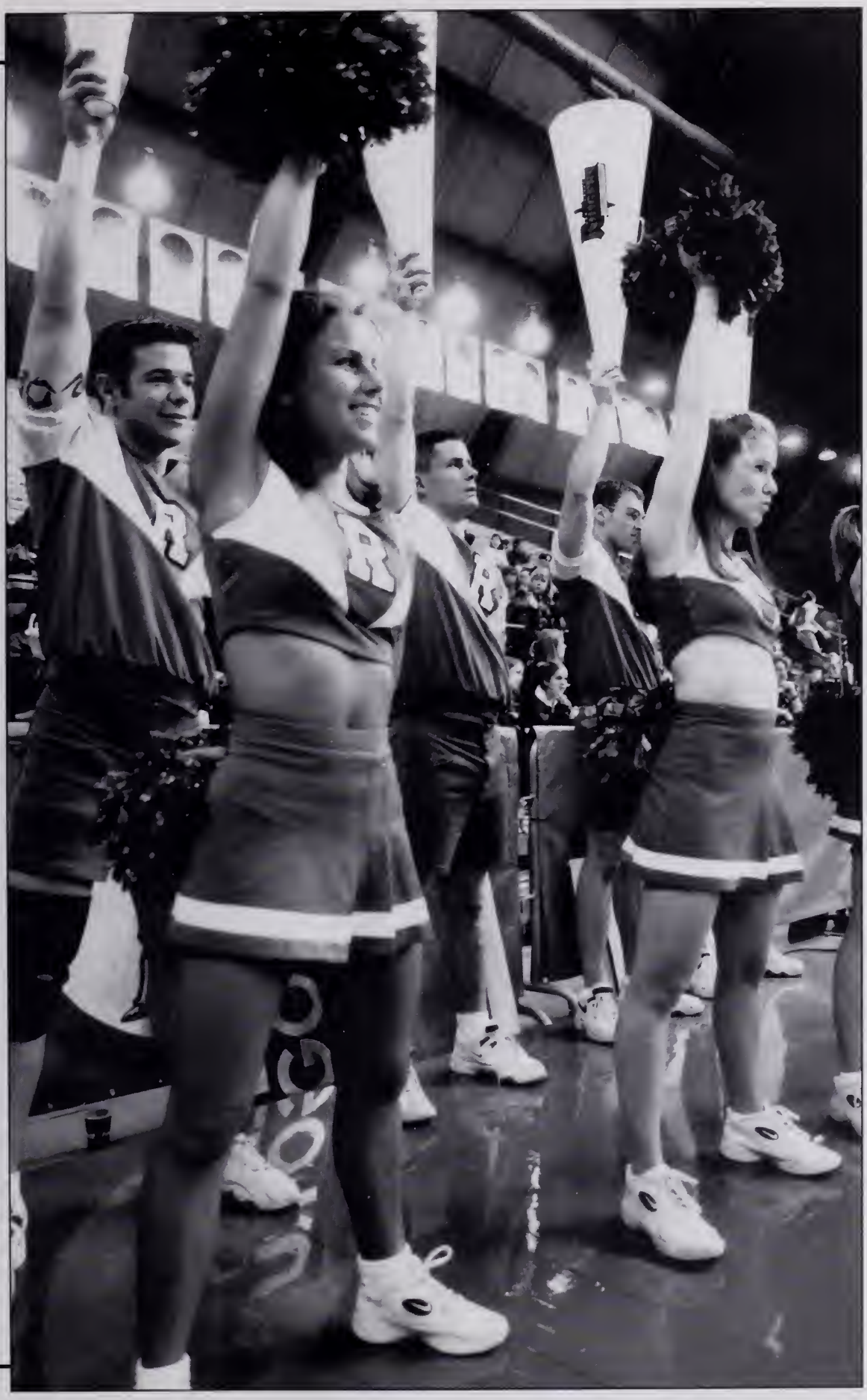


Athletics

The Cheerleaders get ready to pump up the crowd. Earl Johnson starts to drive the lane. Coach Kevin Bannon lets the ref. know he is unhappy with the call. Rob Hodgson is at the line for two. The men's basketball team huddles up during the Midnight Madness celebration.

LOOKING BACK ON

Seniors

Your Senior year is now over! You made it over another hurdle of life. You have proven to rest of the world, and most importantly to yourself, that you could do it. All the hard work paid off and you were still able to have a good time along the way. College will always be an important part of your life. You learned so much in class. Yet, you learned so much more about yourself. You discovered you were nothing like your friends in high school and that you had more in common with the roommate you initially disliked. You met so many different people and made so many new friends. You began to dream! Now, you can make those dreams come true with the memories of Livingston College in your heart.

Kayon Williams says it all without speaking a word.

The Senior Class officers lead the procession of graduates into the "RAC" for the Livingston College 1998 Commencement.

Nicole M Adamus

Melina E Aguilar

Donna M Albin

Mildred A Alea

Jennifer A Alonso

Okey Anaba

Bernard Asagai

Christopher Augustine

Ellen Barcan

Karen D Barker

Kerene M Bartley

Matthew W Bassista

Celeste E Battle

Andrea B Bec

Racquel Benford

Matthew Berlyant

Terese A Bilka

Timothy A Bland

"I find the important thing in life is not where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

JE Brislin-Metenosky

Shannon Broadbelt

Johnnie D Brooker

Tamara Brown

Carl A Browne III

Brock N Brunson

Livingston College's Twenty-Ninth Commencement was about to begin, and some Seniors were still not sure where to go. They wondered why the college didn't have a "rehearsal."

The hardest thing about graduation is not passing Expos I & II, but getting your cap and gown to stay on. This Senior got some last minute help.

John J Burke

Ramona A Burks

Naran Butler-Houck

Jose R Cabezudo

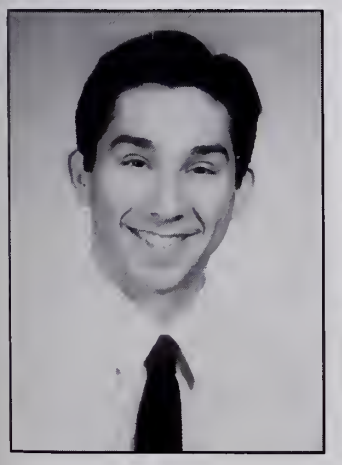
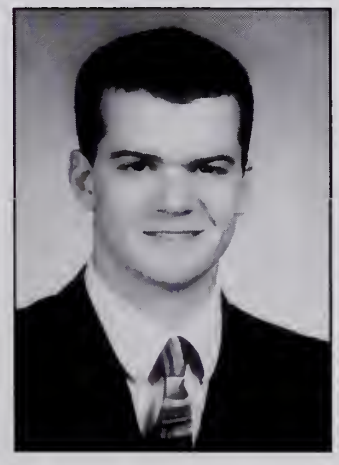
Salvatore Campece

Paul J Campos

Jacqueline Canelo

Michael D Capozzi

Kathleen A Carroll

Marco A Casalins

Jeff O Casazza

Karen Castro

Jason M Ceresini

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Alexander F Chen

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Eric Clark

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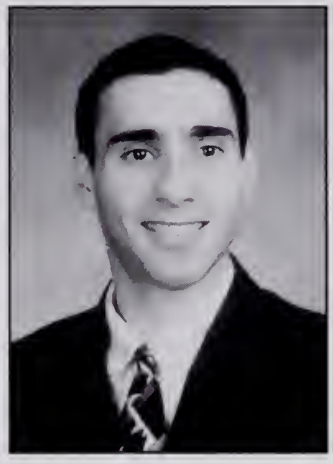
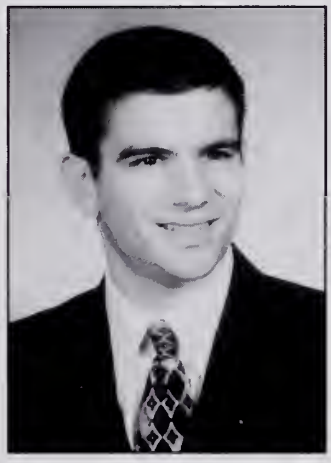

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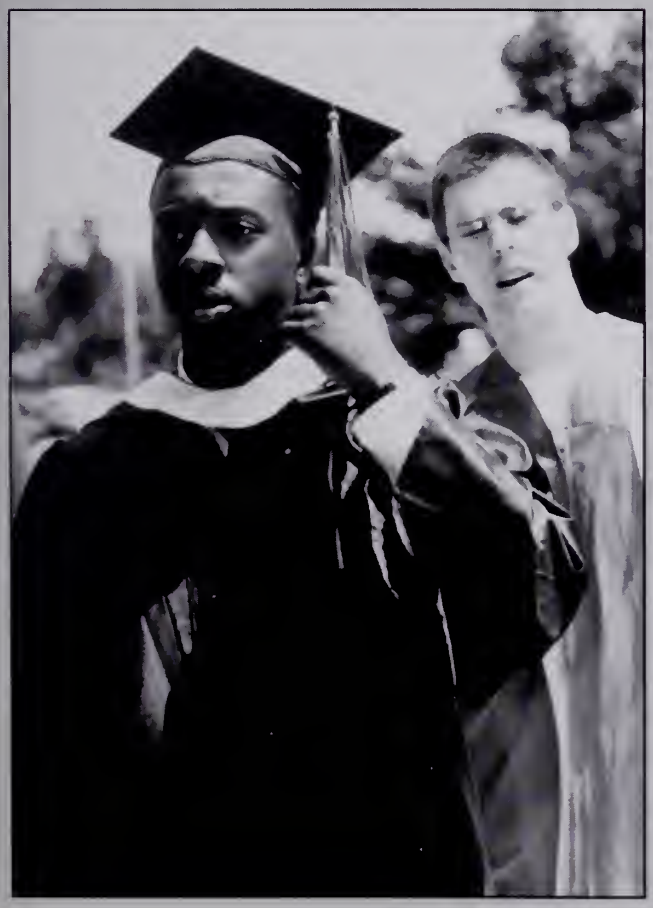


"Most things are rarely as easy as they seem, especially when you're the one trying to do them!"

Juli Baldwin

Lucia Dominguez

Stacie K Byers

Robert J Eigenbauer

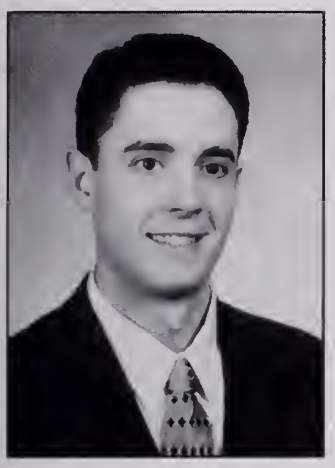
Andrews S Estreich

Francesse J Eugene

Amy C Fassold

Seniors look around the RAC to find their family and friends in the stands. They remember the day their family dropped them off at college and were happy to see that they came back for them.

Francesse J. Eugene presents the Senior Class Gift. This years' Class Gift was redecorating the lounge outside the Academic Information Center.



Paul J Fenmore

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Jessica M Francis

John Frei

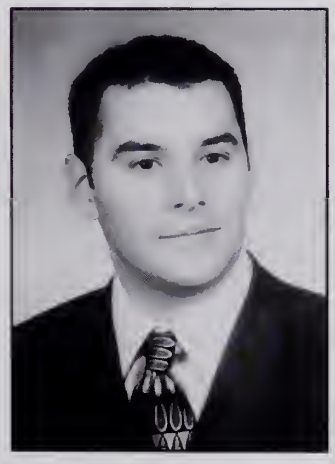
Jill H Friedman

Helen Z Froyan

Alison L Fultz

Christopher Furia

Jason P Gaffney



Lorgia H Garcia

Robert L Gauthier

Valerie G Gellene

Meghan E Gilfillan

Jennifer M Gill

Christophe Gillette

Tara J Gittleman

Christopher C Glovich

John T Golden IV

Lisa M Gonzalo

Jeannette M Gualemi

Mikaelo D Guevara

Melissa A Guffanti

Nimsi A Guzman

Petros Haile

Prema K Hardinge

Jason S Harris

Tieka S Harris

Nasir Hasan

Christine N Henain

Rachelle V Hernandez

"Don't confuse fame
with success.
Madonna is one;
Helen Keller is the other."

Erma Bombeck

Lena Hill

Robert T Hoban

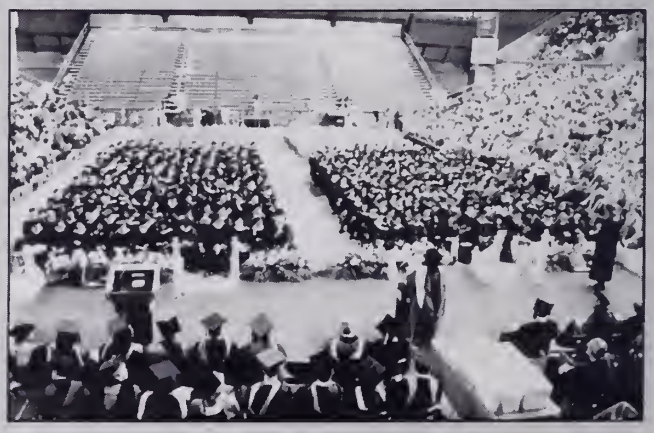
Precious R Huff

Sharon N Hylton

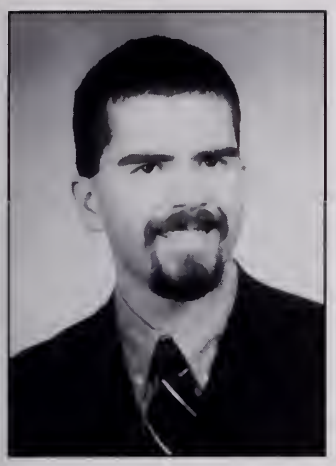
Shoshana C Hyman

Melissa Iavarone

Class Speaker Lisa Marie Gonzalo addresses the graduates. She spoke of the many accomplishments of her class and the challenges that lie ahead.



Nelida Pinon, Author and Stanford Professor of Humanities, delivers the keynote address to class of 1998.



Matthew R Jaworski

Paul M Jordan

Michael E Kavka

Christopher Kedersha

Kerry A Kennedy

Christopher Kenyon

Cherisse L Key

Alison M Kirby

Laura M Kramer

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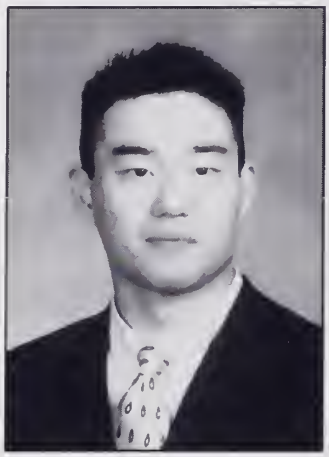


Leon A Lewis

Tamika N Lewis

Josephine L Lopez

Morris N Lopez

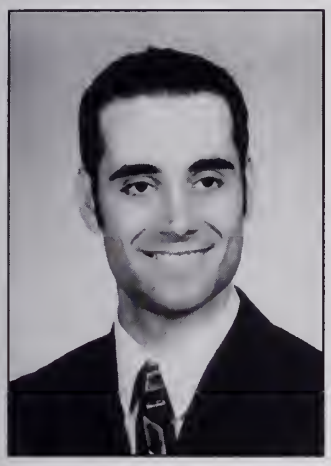
Natalie R Lovett

Laura Luciano

Jean N Lucky

Randi L Magee

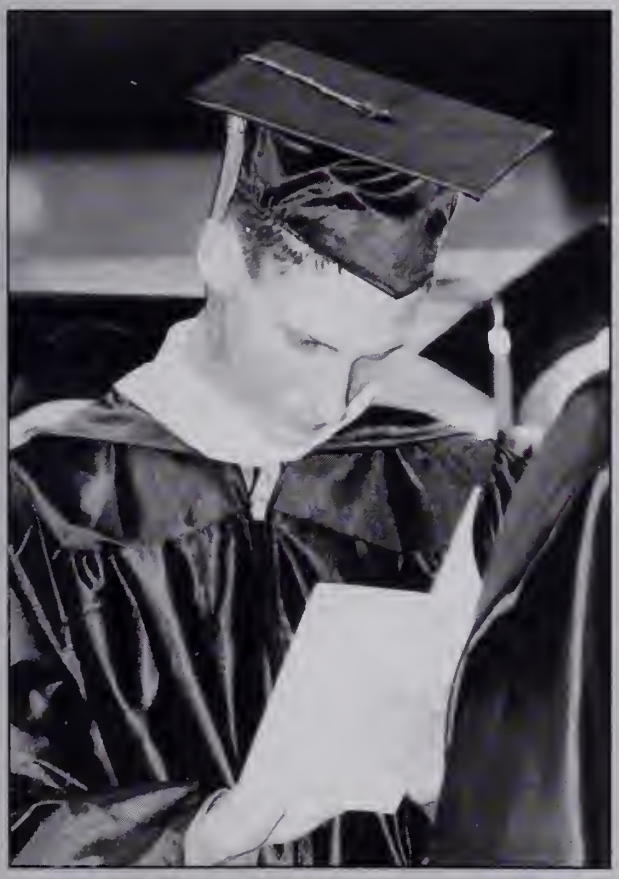
Shanell R Mainor



Paul A Marfino

Michael J Mariano

Kimberly A Martin



"There is no greatness
where there is not
simplicity, goodness, and truth."

Leo Tolstoy

Delores Martinez

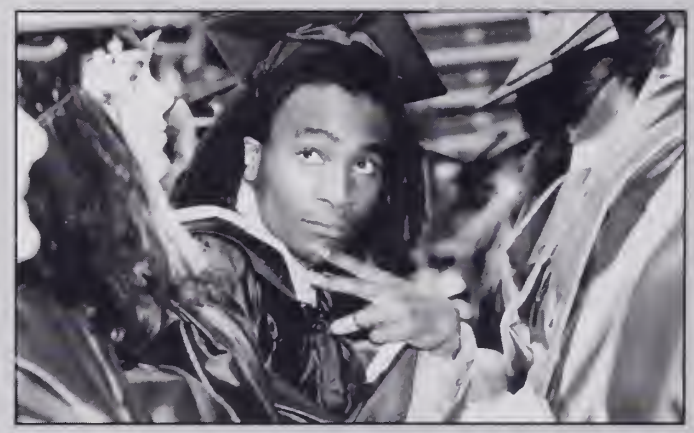
Anthony C Massa

Veroneque Matadin

Patrick M Mayer

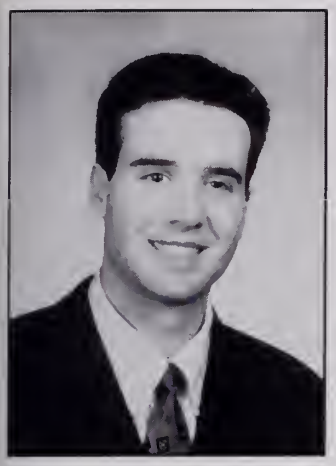
Richard F McGee

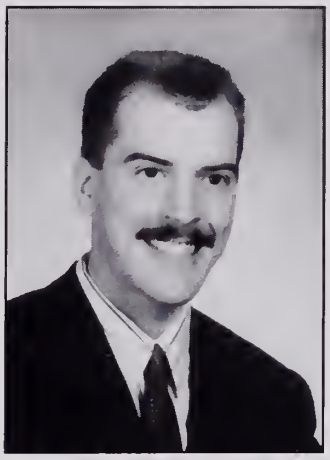
Terence F McGovern



George White thinks about "blas-e-blah" and "blas-e-blah." You know what he means.

Graduates are stunned. They started thinking about the idea of going to work for the rest of their lives





Christo Mesopotanese

Jeffrey A Miller

Michael D Milnes

Vladimir Mischutin

Justine Mojica-Araque

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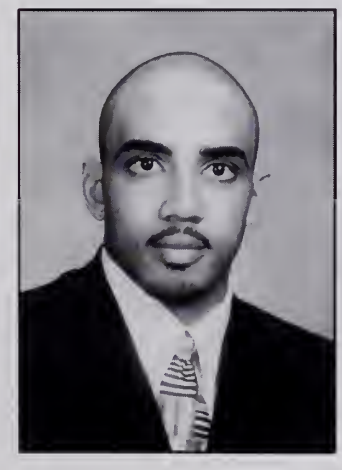
Judith Mystila

Alexandria L Newton

Arthur M Nisperos



Richard Olah

Robert K Orro

Yolanda A Owens

Cristina M Park

Dipal Pastakia

Shalonda N Paulk

Schubert Perotte

Theresa A Peterson

Domenico P Petracca

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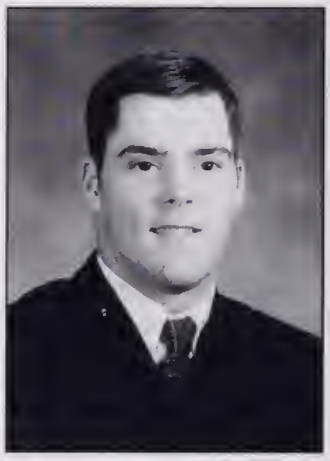
Kyle W Pierson

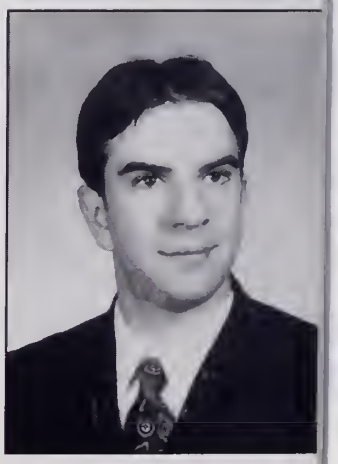
Leigh-Anne Pollock



Paul E Preston

Robert J Quinn

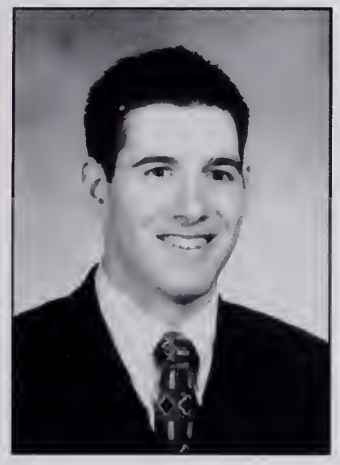
James G Radler



Haniff J Ramkissoon

Williams A Randazzo

Siraj Raza



Ashwini Reddy

Adam S Reiffe

Alicia Renna

"There is only one thing
better than making a friend,
and that is keeping
an old one."

William Feather

Gaury Roche

Joanna Rodriguez

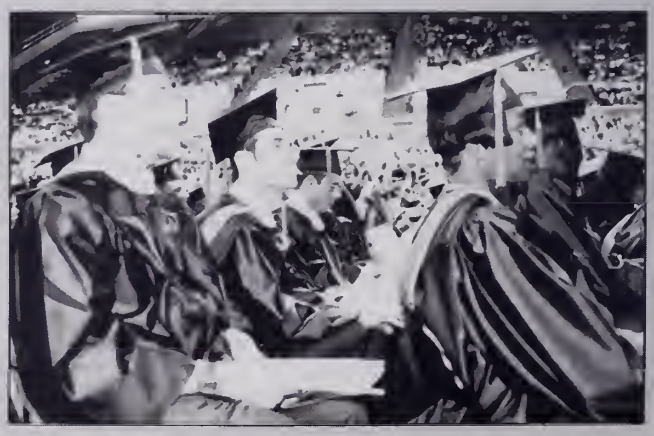
Tasha Rodriguez

James E Ross

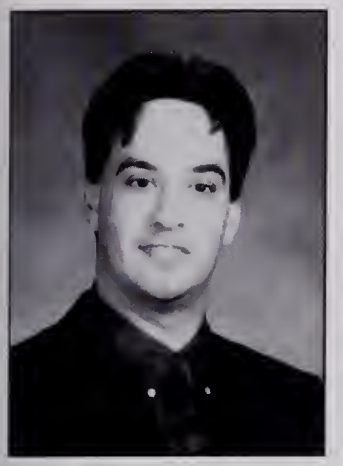
Joseph Rubino

Rosemari M Saldana

The Dean of Livingston College, Arnold Hyndman congratulates the class of 1998 on their accomplishments and wishes them the best for the future.



Students listen to the speakers at their commencement and reflect on the message being communicated about the difference they can make in the world.



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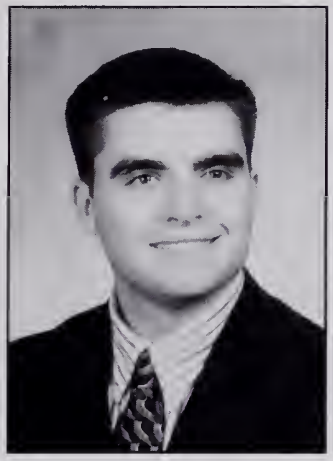
Melissa J Sandel

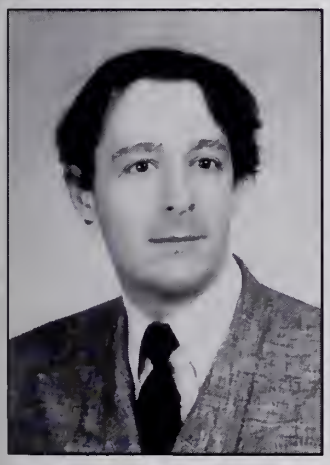
Susan H Sanders



Janine E Schmelzer

Paul S Schuckalo Jr

Melissa A Schulte



Christopher F Scuorzo

Jamie Sears

Corneliu Session III

Heer B Shah

David B Shaw

Sharon A Shaw

Andre D Shell

James P Sims

Alicia M Smith

Amy E Snyder

Sharon Song

Valerie S Southard

Gene F Spalding

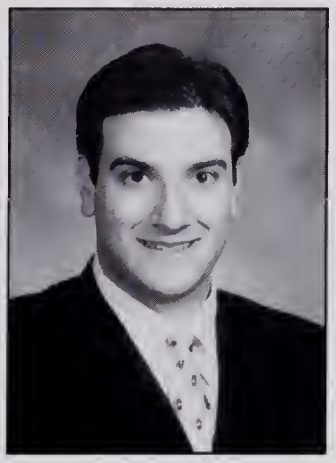
Cathleen L Spencer

Sushma Sreepada

Susan M Stepien

Craig M Storm

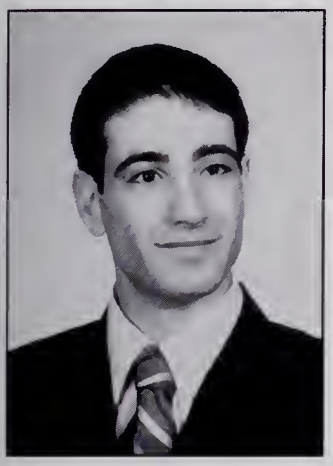
Kristel A Stoveken



Jennifer M Swartz

Nakia L Tabor

Francesco Taddeo



Robert Tagliente Jr

Scott J Teske

Krista L Teubner

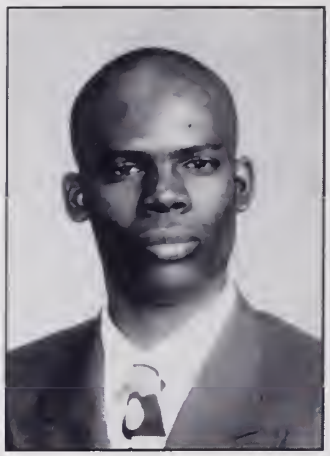
"Even if you're on
the right track,
you'll get run over
if you just sit there."

Will Rogers

Andral K Thompson

Lisa M Timpone

Elizabeth Torres



Christina Torster

Donna L Truscinski

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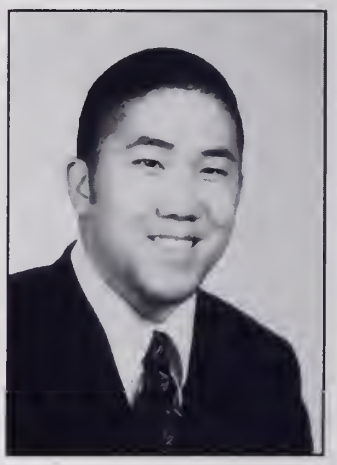


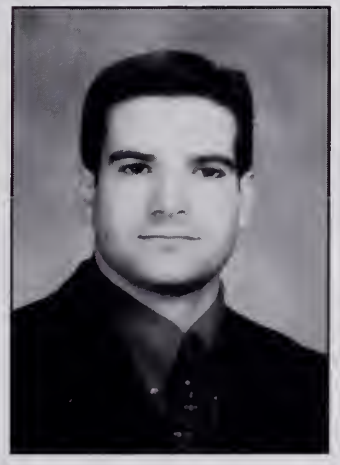
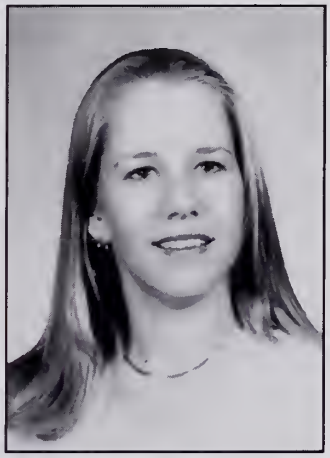
Holding on for one last picture as college students, these graduates look forward to staying in touch in the years to come.

After the ceremonies, these proud graduates get ready to share the moment with their family and friends.

Jesenia A Vargas

Melissa S Vasta

Tonia M Vito

Tamara Walden

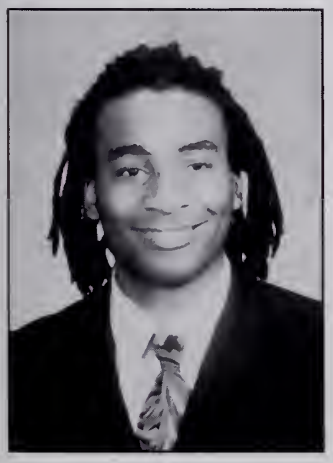
William Walsh

Alicia M Wasik

Stacey A Weber

Amy L Welsh

Brian W Wheelock



George A White

Renee J Willet

Cynthia C Williams

Kayon T Williams

Nicole M Williams

William B Wingren

Elina B Yagudayev

Tamika M Young

Tara Young

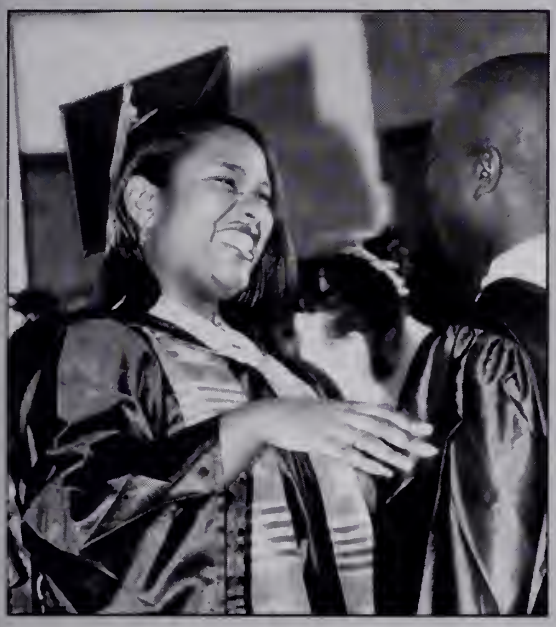
Timothy D Yu

Michael C Zarabi

Keren Zur

A graduate poses with her proud family. Now, it is time to go out to dinner and celebrate.

Commencement



The Livingston banner leads the way for the procession of graduates. Three friends pose for a final picture. A faculty member receives a warm embrace. Students are excited about graduating. Students point out their fans. George Leone checks out the list of graduates. Nicole Williams shares her brilliant smiles with a fellow graduate.

Dean's Award Banquet

Livingston College Dean, Arnold Hyndman begins the presentation portion of the evening by thanking the Seniors for their contributions.

Jon Roure is congratulated by Dean Hyndman after is recognition by James Robson for contributions as a Resident Advisor.

Cherisse Key takes her turn to prepare herself a delicious meal at the buffet line.

LOOKING BACK ON Seniors

At Livingston College you are not just a nameless face among the thousands of others who go to Rutgers University. Here you are a person. The faculty and staff recognize those students who take time out of their busy schedules to give back to their college. The Dean's Award Banquet is held each year to honor those Seniors who have shown their commitment to the college in various ways. The banquet is the college's way of saying thank you for all your hard work and dedication during your career at Livingston. All Seniors who had completed 90 credits and were nominated at least three times for academic or service achievement were invited to this gala event. This year the banquet was held at the Clarion Hotel in Edison. The room was beautifully decorated and the buffet dinner was delicious. The awards presentations began shortly after dinner ended. The respected faculty and staff members delivered the presentation for their programs making the evening a very personal affair. The evening ended with gifts for the Platinum Society members and special awards for distinguished students. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely. It gave the Seniors the opportunity to talk and enjoy the company of their fellow classmates as well as the staff and faculty before they had to say goodbye at graduation.

ECF Academics

Elisa Barrera, Melody Bradley, Ramona Burks, Jacqueline Canelo, Nicole Decker, Lucia Dominguez, Lorgia Garcia, Aisha King, Tasha Rodriguez, Jon Roure, Gerald Sherief, Kristel Stoveken, Nakia Tabor, Angelo Toro, Luis Vera, Gerard Vizcarra, Anyela Woke, Tamika Young

Dean's Office Employee

Maria Astorga, Jessica Light, Gerald Sherief, Kayon Williams, Nicole Williams

ECF Service

Ramona Burks, Jacqueline Canelo, Franklin Dixon, Lucia Dominguez, Lorgia Garcia, Aisha King, Laura Luciano, Tasha Rodriguez, Gerald Sherief, Kristel Stoveken, Nakia Tabor, Angelo Toro, Luis Vera, Gerand Vizcarra, Anyela Woke, Tamika Young

Dean's List

Robert Abdel-Malak, Kenneth Andes,Francesco Bernardo, Ryan Berse, Shannon Broadbelt, Todd Brunhammer, Liese Castle, John Cistaro,Joanna Daxell Viven, Tara Garabo, Lorgia Garcia, Victor Gindi, Raymond Gong, David Gribben,Tieka Harris, Joshua Howley, Kerry Kennedy,Stylianos Koursaris, Peter Krawczyk, Stefan Kudryk, George Leone, Kimberely Martin, Gerald McDermott, Christopher Mesopotanese, Danielle Minus,Melissa Nascimento, Brandon Neer, Melissa Padula, Seweryn Pietruszewski, Samantha Prince, Daniel Scibienski, Paul Spiro, Kristel Stoveken, Anthony Suarez, Richard Sullivan, Christina Torster, Mellisa Vasta. David Wolf, Tara Young

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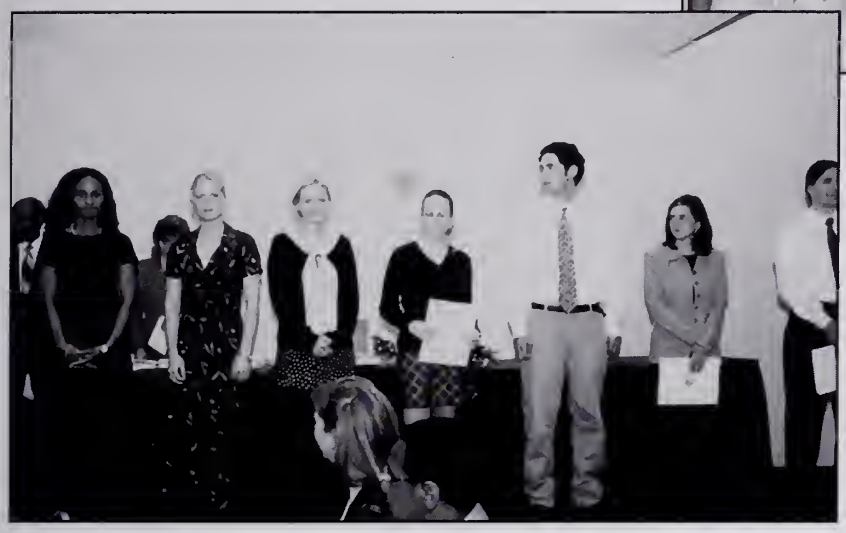


Honors Program

Timothy Brown, Stephanie Clements, Jennifer Dilman, Fatima Fuller, Meghan Gilfillan, David Gribben, Jennifer Irwin, Matthew Jaworski, Nels Lauritzen, Kimberly Martin, Samantha Prince, Melissa Vasta, Kayon Williams

Lynn M. Kellerman Memorial Award

David Gribben

LEAP

Valerie Boccuto, Marisol Cintron, Nicole Decker, Rita Graziosi, Daphne Pierre-Louis

Orientation

Maria Astorga, Stephanie Clements, Christine Henain, Cherisse Key, Kayon William

Paul Robeson Scholars

Jill Heiser, Donald Martenz, Chirag Patel, Daphne Pierre-Louis, Christine Schuck, Andrea Straub, Tamika Young

Minority Mentors

Jennifer Alonso, Naran Butler-Houck, Jacqueline Canelo, Marisol Cintron, Franklin Dixon, Lucia Dominguez, Jennifer Gill, Daphne Pierre-Louis, Gerald Sherief, Luis Vera, Nicole Williams, Tamika Young

Phi Beta Kappa

Joanna Daxell Vivien, Tara Garabo, Lorgia Garcia, Tieka Harris, Patrick Hurley, Stefan Kudryk, Melissa Padula, Christina Torester, Melissa Vasta, David Wolf, Katy Yeh, Tara Young, Karen Zur

Phonathon

Rita Graziosi, David Gribben, Jennifer Irwin, Jessica Light

Parents Association Outstanding Senior Award

Kayon Williams

Residence Hall Council

Valerie Boccuto, Jennifer Gill, Shalini Gupta, Cherisse Key, Heer Shah, Nakia Tabor

Residence Life Employee

Nicole Decker, Christine Henain, Judith Mystila, Heer Shah, Nakia Tabor

Resident Advisors

Jennifer Alonso, Naran Butler-Houck, Stephanie Clements, Jennifer Gill, Christine Henain, Cherisse Key, Randi Magee, Ashwini Reddy, Jon Roure, Tamara Walden, Nicole Williams, Timothy Yu

Student Center Employee

Christopher Augustine, Valerie Boccuto, Franklin Dixon, Rita Graziosi, Veroneque Matadin, Daphne Pierre-Louis

Student Center Governing Board

George Leone

Student Organizations

Jennifer Alonso, Maria Astorga, Naran Butler-Houck, Marisol Cintron, Franklin Dixon, David Gribben, Jason Harris, George Leone, Christen Morgan, Samantha Prince, Ashwini Reddy, Gerald Sherief, Nakia Tabor, Nicole Williams

Alumni Association Livingston Pride Award

Ashwini Reddy

Tour Guide

Kenneth Andes, Maria Astorga, Valerie Boccuto, Billy-Jo Curry, Lucia Dominguez, Rita Graziosi, Shalini Gupta, Jennifer Irwin, Randi Magee, Daphne Pierre-Louis, Ashwini Reddy, Gerald Sherief

Welcome Week

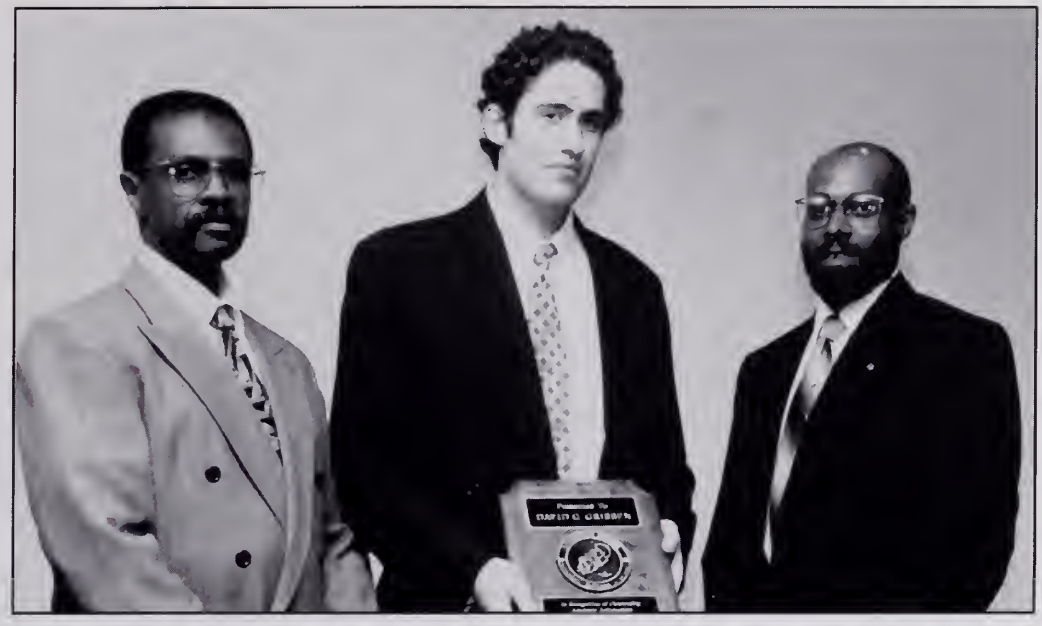
Valerie Boccuto, Naran Butler-Houck, Rita Graziosi, Veroneque Matadin, Daphne Pierre-Louis, Ashwini Reddy, Kayon Williams, Timothy Yu

Who's Who

Maria Astorga, Lucia Dominguez, Lorgia Garcia, Jessica Light, Daphne Pierre-Louis, Ashwini Reddy, Jon Roure, Nakia Tabor, Kayon Williams, Nicole Williams

Platinum Knights

Maria Astorga, Naran Butler-Houck, Rita Graziosi, Daphne Pierre-Louis, Ashwini Reddy, Gerald Sherief, Kayon Williams



Academic Achievement Award David Gribben

Dean's Award Tamika Young

LOOKING BACK ON Seniors

If you knew then what you know now, what would you do different? What would you do the same? Who would you have spent more time getting to know. Would you have studied more or less? Gone to more college events? Is what was so important then still important today? Here is a little poem by an unknown author that may help you put your next phase of life into perspective.

SLOW DANCE

Have you ever watched kids on a merry-go-round
Or listened to the rain slapping on the ground?
Ever followed a butterfly's erratic flight
Or gazed at the sun into the fading night?
Time is short; the music won't last.
When you ask "How are you?" do you hear the reply?
When the day is done, do you lie in your bed
With the next hundred chores running through your head?
You'd better slow down; don't dance to fast.
Time is short; the music won't last.
Ever told your child, We'll do it tomorrow
And in your haste, not see his sorrow?
Ever lost touch, let a good friendship die
'Cause you never had time to call and say hi!
Time is short; the music won't last.
When you run so fast to get somewhere
You miss half the fun of getting there.
When you worry and hurry through your day,
It is like an unopened gift....thrown away.
Life is not a race. Do take it slower.
Hear the music, before the song is over.

Seniors Paul Jordan and Jen Alonso are joined by fellow RA Freddy Leyton after the Livingston College Achievement Reception.

Last Dance

Chris Augustine sits behind the Info Desk at the Student Center. Gerald Sherief hangs with Alex and Jess. LCGA Senior members: David Gribben, Naran Butler-Houck, Samantha Prince, Christen Morgan. Sharalynn Hopkins, Schubert Perotte and Jon Roure relax during an Alcohol Awareness Week Part. Robert Kurdes uses the internet to start his job search. Jennifer Gill plays a disturbed resident during RA Training. Veroneque Matadin flashes her winning smile.

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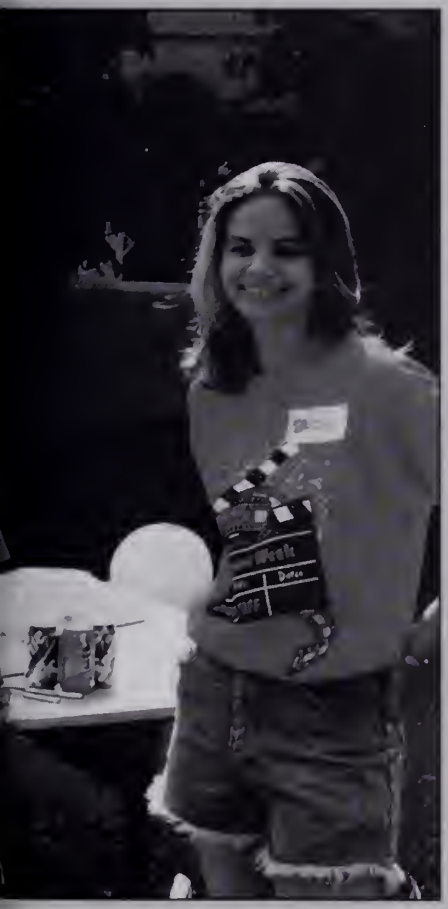

Randi Magee works blind folded on a team building exercise. Seniors Jen and Naran share the moment with Beth Williams and Jackie Bullard at a Black History Month Candle Light Vigil. Eric Clark goes up strong for two. Sam dishes out the cotton candy at Springfest. Seniors Christen Morgan and Jean Lucky join other Welcome Week volunteers during opening day. Fred Voza is the biggest Yankee fan.

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